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La Voz Latina Protests For Immigrants' Rights

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Arts Editor

Ten members of Trinity College's Latino organization, La Voz Latina, travelled to Washington D.C. for a National March for Latino and Immigrant Rights on October 12. Waldir Alvarez '98, President of La Voz Latina, arranged the trip in order to involve members in issues affecting Latinos. Lina Estrada '98, Tiffany Lopez '00, Elexis Loubriel '98, Kerry McKevitt '99, Paul Nuñez '00, Fabian Rivera '98, Carlos Rodriguez '00, Corey Rishworth '97 and Elliot Sanchez '99 represented Trinity College at the gathering.

Numerous delegations of students from colleges and universities like Amherst College, University of Hartford, Northern Illinois University, and Central Connecticut State University as well as working men and women from California, Arizona, Illinois, New York and other states gathered to demand respect from the United States government and the White House. About 10,000 to 12,000 persons participated in the call to action and solidarity among immigrants.

The March on Washington D.C. began at nine in the morning with a walk from Meridian Hill Park to the White House. While waiting for the arrival of buses, the organizers of La Coordinadora celebrated the Latino culture with music and dancing. At eleven a.m., they initiated the gathering with the singing of the national anthem in English. Following this, the anthem was sung in Spanish for the first time in history. Participants chanted sayings like "Here we are! Here we'll stay! We will not go away!"

Organizations like the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, the Hispanic Ministries of the Catholic Archdiocese and the Labor Council for Latin American Advancement in addition to prominent politicians and media spokespersons like Linda Chavez-Thompson of the AFL-CIO, Mayor Marion Berry and Geraldo Rivera addressed the participants about various issues. Each speaker touched on one or more of the seven demands made by the march's organizers. These demands included human and constitutional rights for all, equal opportunities and affirmative action, free public education from kindergarten to



La Voz Latina gets together at The Ellipse across from the White House after the March. Pictured from left to right are Tiffany Lopez '00, Carlos Rodriguez '00, Lina Estrada '98, Corey Rishworth '97, Paul Nuñez '00, Elexis Loubriel '98, Fabian Rivera '98, Kerry McKevitt '99 and Elliot Sanchez '99.

university levels, expansion of health services, citizen police review boards, labor law reform and an increase in the minimum wage to seven dollars per hour, and an extension of the date for amnesty eligibility as well as immediate citizenship.

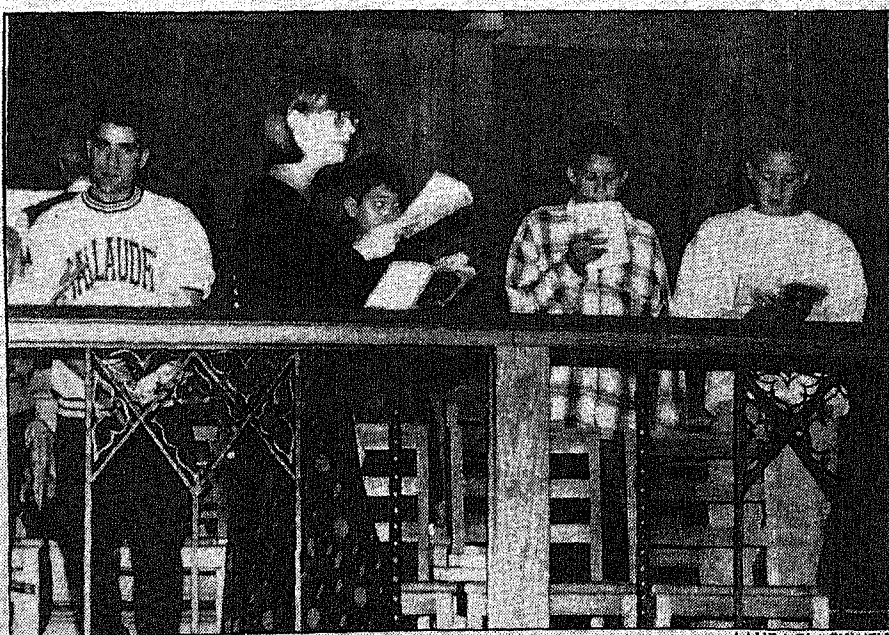
In addition to these demands, the speakers addressed the importance of multilingualism in

the United States. Each one spoke in both English and Spanish in order to emphasize its importance and to rebel against current legislation supporting English as the official language of the United States. Each speaker reiterated the fact that the United States is a country built by and supported by immigrants who "give their

blood, sweat and tears in their labor."

Following the march, Carlos Rodriguez '00 reflected, "The march means the fighting for the civil rights of all people, students, workers, union members. It does not exclude people because they were naturalized; instead, it includes them. They were fighting for all, for unity."

Children Sing Out At Trinity...



Children from the community accompanied by Trinity students sing out at National Children's Sabbath Day at the Mather Chapel. To celebrate the Chapel asked patrons to donate clothing which was to be given to needy community children.

LAURA BLACKWELL

Lack of Diversity Concerns Trinity

By JIM VALERIO
News Writer

The issue of diversity, or the lack thereof, has recently become a hot issue on the Trinity campus. Despite recent efforts by the administration to increase minority enrollment, the number of minority students remains at a relatively low 18 percent. Though nobody knows for sure why Trinity has not been more successful in their recruitment of minorities there are some possible explanations.

The problem was recently brought into focus with the release of the U.S. News & World Report's College Guide, which showed that Trinity's population is 82 percent white. According to the Vice-President of Enrollment Management

Christopher Small, the reason for this may lie in the fact that many minority students fear they will not find the community they want at a school like Trinity. "This situation is a chicken or egg case; if a school already has a sizable minority enrollment, then recruitment is much easier. However, if a school is predominantly white, the enrollment would be relevant to the present level of minorities," said Small.

As a point of reference, 618 Hispanic, African-American, and Asian students applied to Trinity and of those applicants, 364 were admitted by the Office of Admissions. In the end, however, only 80 minority students enrolled in the Class of 2000.

Though most Trinity students see the need for more minorities, see MINORITIES on page 7

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EDITOR SPEAK

And In This Corner...

As the staff of *The Trinity Tripod*, we are often confronted with questions about our work on the paper. More often than not, we are looked at in pity and disbelief and asked, "How do you do that? You must be crazy!" Well, that may be true, but the time we put in here at The 'Pod is much more intense and rewarding than most would believe or understand.

Each week, we tackle the task of producing a newspaper of at least twenty pages. No, we do not expect a pat on the back. In fact, we are more accustomed to complaints and jokes about our amount of mistakes and (sometimes) our lack of journalistic integrity and professionalism.

Nevertheless, this staff is composed of students who drudge their way across campus each week to put this paper together, whether or not they have finished their papers, thesis, or graduate school applications.

We have also been known to face crisis: like the first week when our printer broke and we almost missed our deadline; or when the phones on campus shut down that infamous Monday night and we had no way to contact our writers but to walk over to their dorms to remind them to submit their articles. These are only a few examples and, yes, many of us do stay up 'til the wee hours of Tuesday morning writing, rewriting, deleting and re-writing again until the paper is perfect. (Well, as perfect as we can make it)

So, is it worth it in the end? The answer would have to be emphatically, "yes." The feeling every Tuesday morning when we've reached our deadline is one of relief, exhaustion and exhilaration. There's something gratifying and often even fun about staying up all night with a group of people that you might have never even met.

This is particularly the case this semester. Our staff is almost completely new, with hardly any upperclassmen to "show us the ropes." I would even venture to say that we are not "crazy," but rather brave; not "unprofessional," but instead fledglings.

Toxic Waste In My Backyard?

Student Believes Public Has A Right To Know

To the Editor:

As members of Congress head home to make last minute campaign promises it is important to keep a watchful eye - es-

pecially on those promises regarding public health. One of the best promises they could make is to expand our right to know about toxic chemicals.

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To address this problem, representatives Frank Pallone (NJ) and Ed Markey (MA) introduced H.R. 4234, the Public Right-to-Know and Children's Environmental Health Protection Act in the final few days of the 104th Congress. The bill was introduced in the last hours of this Congress in order to make right-to-know a top pri-

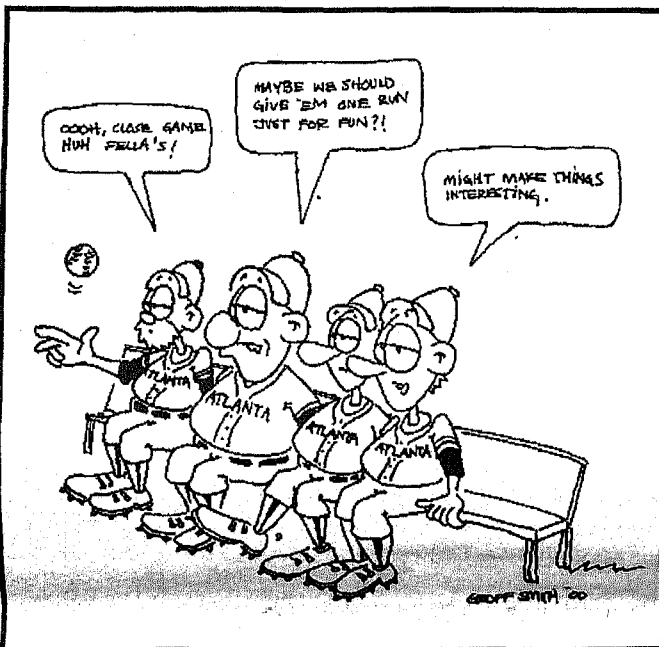
ority for the 105th Congress as soon as they return. The Chemical and manufacturing industries will certainly fight hard against the bill, for they have fought right-to-know

all other legislation put together in getting companies to voluntarily reduce emissions." Maybe that is exactly why the chemical companies fear right-to-know laws.

Citizens have a right to know about toxic chemicals. As promises are made in this campaign season, we urge Representative Barbara Kennelly to make this bill a top priority for the next Congress. Signing up as an original supporter of this legislation now is the most important action she can take to demonstrate her commitment to the public's right to know.

Sincerely,
Vincent Bernardo '97

laws for more than a decade. Why? As one chemical company put it, "This mandatory disclosure has done more than



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PILLOW TALK

Indian Summer!

Often discussed, always hoped for, but rarely seen, it seems we've finally got one. The weekend weather was wet but welcomed; just enough to keep us inside, and honest with our academic pursuits. The rest of the week, however, was perfect for anything except reading.

Debate #2	Clinton wins again. If the election were held today we wouldn't get to see Big Bad Bob suffer for another three weeks.
Sunday	Why does every reading week end so painfully?
Phish	Mass exodus to Civic Center expected on Wednesday. All time low class attendance likely on Thursday morning.
Bants Ball	Norton's Nasty NESAC Knockers bring the pain to Maine!

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What's Wrong

by Jamie Evans

Ok fellow campers, after a week of restful and completely unproductive bliss, we are back. The Long Walk is once again bustling with activity, the lines at the Cave grill are bloated and wholly annoying, and getting to class is something that has to at least be thought about. Yet there is one clear and overriding dilemma facing those of us fortunate enough to have vehicles on campus: parking them.

It is easy enough to see the outgrowths of this problem. Summit Street has returned to its status as "Chicken Alley" and the student lots all over campus are burgeoning with Saabs, Volvos, Explorers, Cherokees, and the remainder of overpriced and unearned Yupster mobiles that we all seem to drive. It seems ridiculous that there are so many student cars on campus, but that is not the point of my discussion. They are here and their presence is fully supported by the school (except for those stealthy freshmen, who manage to convince their parents that parking on Crescent St. is completely safe and devoid of danger).

Instead, I seek to push upon you a different gripe. With all these cars here, where the hell are we supposed to park them? Although I do not have the numbers in front of me (come on, this is an editorial not an investigative report), it appears

plain as day to me that there are not enough student parking spaces on campus. I am not placing blame on anyone (I never do that), but it seems that a combination of construction on Vernon Street and an increase in student population has led to situation where students are forced to resort to drastic measures.

There are those who choose to register their cars for a measly fifty dollars which is

add up over time and also can be tacked onto your tuition bill which always makes for an unpleasant conversation with whomever is signing that check every semester.

Then there are the rebels, the risk-takers, the fly by night bad asses who choose to fight the system. These silent and often forgotten protesters refuse to register their vehicles. These are the men and women whose license plates are on the "Hot List", whose cars are sought after night and day by Kenny's Towing Service, and who sleep uneasily pondering the fate of their precious ride. Obviously,

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conveniently billed home to Mommy and Daddy. Those students are probably the wisest of us, but they still face certain risks. First, after registering your vehicle Campus Safety then has a precise computer lock on your car (in fact, I suspect homing beacons may be implanted in your trunk, but that's just a theory).

So, in the event that no student parking is available and you choose to park illegally in a lot reserved for faculty or administration members you run the risk of a 10 dollar ticket which will eventually come back to haunt you. These can

this approach is highly risky and, for all but the most diligent parkers, inevitably more expensive.

The risks are high, but the rewards might be even higher. In my highly analytical and rational mind I see some logic to this behavior. First, if you are one of those students who doesn't live within a country mile of a student lot, parking on Summit Street makes total sense. Now, if you are going to park on Summit, why in the world would you contribute fifty more dollars to the "Buy Campus Safety New Bright and Shiny Rides Fund"? Secondly, if you have crossed that point of no return (ya know, when you owe several thousand in "failure to register fees") why succumb to the pressure and turn yourself in when you can live the life of a wanted criminal? There is a certain thrill gained from having to wake up and see what the night has done. Will your car still rest quietly in the Northam driveway or will it have been wrested away in the dark of night by unknown pursuers?

Nonetheless, it shouldn't be forgotten that there are some secrets that this band of rebels still carry. I won't give them all away, but a clean and unregistered vehicle parked in the admissions lot can easily be mistaken for a visiting family taking young Johnny for a tour, a car carefully placed in President Dobelle's driveway might be considered a overnight visit from a Trustee, and old family license plates make a perfect disguise for any "hot-listed" car. There are many other ways to beat (or, at least, briefly confuse) the system. Although I must admit, I am losing this battle. In fact, after writing this I think I might send my car home for fear of it being confiscated and auctioned off to pay for my outstanding tickets.

All this aside, I honestly think parking on this campus is a nuisance and a chore. If we are going to be permitted to register our cars, then we should be guaranteed a space to park it. One permit, one spot, that's the only way to go. Otherwise, the school's thinly veiled attempts to suck more money out of our parents will only lead to greater and more devious behavior from those of us unwilling to park in the "spacious and conveniently located Broad and Vernon lot."

ANYWAY...

BY DAVE SKAFF

Anyway...

Small circles are playing a new game. With a quick gyration, a snicker, and a swanky rhythm in your head, you can play too. Whether it is a new game, or one which has only recently come to my attention, I don't know, but it is worth sharing. The rules are, like all evolving social pastimes, unwritten. But the plot is painfully simple, and the potential for disputes over details is minimal - much like the entertainment medium from which the game is derived.

It is a fast game, based on speedy recognition, and a liberal imagination. The occasions for play are unpredictable, although this fact is the locus of amusement. Usually we remain on the sidelines as unwitting catalysts. The real players are the people watchers and the listeners, and thus participation is open to everyone, all the time - while in class, eating, or even in casual conversation. It goes a little something like this.

"So I told him, I go, 'But my cable service is fine.'" Several friends glance knowingly at each other. Silently, suddenly, one begins to mimic the sounds of classic seventies funk guitar - fast and wacky. Another places his hands in front of himself and pretends to be playing light cymbals in time with the guitar. Finally, a third person follows with mock dialogue that draws the line out of normal conversation, and into the context of the game; with a low, brawny voice that seeks to capture the overflowing sexuality of service men, "Well, why don't I just have a look at the connection in the bedroom."

Yes, the game centers around that subject which none can define, but all can recognize: pornography. More exactly, porno films. Although, I, nor you of course, have ever seen a porno film, we can all agree that they would be funny, right? We've heard things. We imagine that it might be funny to watch, say, Ron Jeremy get busy with two girls in bad lighting under the pretense that he is an Arabian Sheik conducting important pheromonal research aboard a cheap houseboat in the Everglades; everybody likes a good laugh, right? (It is peculiar, though, how sometimes men will haul the entire TV set and VCR into a bedroom in order to "laugh" alone.)

Actually, such a plot is actually rather elaborate for this film style. The vast majority are painfully simple rubrics designed to make a couple of almost good looking actors who are a little down on their luck and who have banished all notions of self respect get in the sack together. The game centers around that fact that the plots used to achieve this encounter are simple enough to be fully established with one line. Fortunately every day conversation has a tendency to produce such lines.

Porno films are driven by the predominantly male tendency to think about sex approximately once every 2.2 milliseconds. This means that men inevitably imagine, and often render as a completely realistic possibility, that sex could occur anywhere. Anywhere. Hence, we have pornos - which are really nothing more than a twisted director's fantasy on his walk home one night which happens to have an irresistible market value. In reference to virtual reality, Dennis Miller writes, "...the day an unemployed ironworker can lie in his Barcalounger with a Foster's in one hand and a channel-flicker in the other and fuck Claudia Schiffer for \$19.95, it's gonna make crack look like Sanka."

True enough. Thus we have potential first lines occurring all the time everywhere - not because everyone is trying to start a porno, but because pornos rely on the tendency explained above.

There does seem to be a certain set of guidelines for selecting which lines actually stand to initiate the game. One might think that almost any everyday situation will do, but this is not so. "I'm going to the mailroom." doesn't cut it because it fails to promise the chance interaction that leads irresistably to the dirty denouement. Remember, pornofilms are based on the assumption that men regularly envision sex happening anytime, anywhere. So the basis for line selection depends largely on the plausibility of a chance sexual encounter. This never would have become a game at all if the films regularly featured committed, loving relationships.

But Dave, do I want to play it? Is it addictive? Can I get credit? Is it fun? Sordid, eh?

Your call. Possibly. No. Depends. Yes. Choose your pastimes carefully, but don't fall into a righteous pit of self deception about the direction of our social energies. Keep in mind the average Saturday night. I mean, the real alcoholics start getting drunk at five in the afternoon and are done by two; the remainder of those awake are clearly not staying up because they really want another beer, or because they're busy cultivating valuable relationships. The fact is, they're looking, and I dare say that the game is, if nothing else, a reasonably healthy way to playfully express the chirps and howls of our vivacious hormonal jungle.

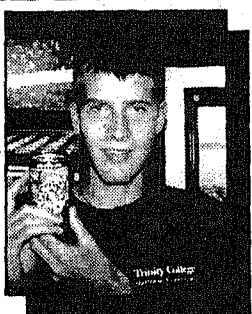
Of course, some might object to the game merely on the basis that it depends on a medium of entertainment guilty of gross sexual stereotyping. But the point of the game is not to perpetuate utopic masculine fantasies, but rather to playfully mock an intellectually devoid form of entertainment and humorously punctuate the monotony of daily life. Even though allusions to Melville in a title like "Call Me Sexy" are clever, these films aren't being directed by Scorsese or Stone for obvious reasons.

Moreover, boring lectures, meaningless conversations in the mailroom, and even friendly conversation can all use some lightening up. So be young. Drink Pepsi. Play the first line porno game.

Along The Long Walk

"THE CAVE"

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE ITEM IN THE CAVE? WHY DO YOU LIKE IT SO MUCH?



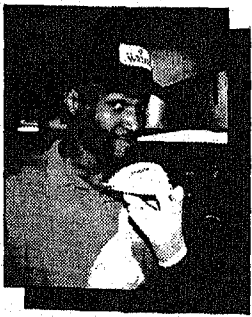
PETER HOLZEL '99

"Main St. Cafe Coffee Drink. Because it tastes like melted coffee ice cream."



FRAZIER BAIN '97

"The 'Drake's Honey Bun.' Cause it's as sweet as Toni."



ALPHONSO RICE

"The Easy Riser. Easy to make, easy to rise."

Conscious Minds

Are non-academic student/faculty relations deficient at Trinity? Do generational social differences inhibit such interactions? Should the school facilitate this type of extracurricular learning or should the initiative be left up to the individual students and faculty members?



By PROF. RICHARD LEE (PHILOSOPHY)
Respondent

It will be hard to judge whether or not student-faculty social (i.e., non-academic) relations are deficient without knowing what state we think is desirable. First the obvious: some faculty will always strike up friendships with some students. These friendships are good in

when I was an undergraduate at Emory. Richard Hocking, a philosopher, and George Cuttino, a medieval historian, would invite a few students for afternoon tea (can you imagine!) and William James, or for an evening of listening to music, particularly Elisabeth Schwarzkopf. Before that, I don't think I knew what it was actually like to talk to a grown human being, enormously cultivated, about really important matters. I certainly don't remember what we talked about, but it did not matter: what made the occasions important was that they regarded me as someone worth listening to and being with on their turf. They did not try to insinuate themselves into my world, or to take part in my more immediate social life. They gave me a chance to see their life, at least in some of its more presentable parts. They gave me just a glimpse of a world I had not known before, but what I saw was enough. I wanted to belong to that world,

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the ordinary way that any friendship is good. There will never be a great number of these, and there is very little the college can do to encourage them. Nor should it. These come and go as the spirit moves us.

But "student-faculty social relations" usually denotes something rather more arranged, usually with little of the intimacy of genuine friendship, and designed to serve some educational end. Here the student and faculty member meet in some non-classroom or laboratory setting, something that holds out the promise of equality of station. Theater trips, meals together, coffee in the afternoon, even committee meetings all count here. These can be extremely valuable when they give the student a low-pressure exposure to adult company. They ought in some tiny way help the cause of civilized manners and morals—they ought to promote the very delicate processes of maturation. It helps, of course, if the adult is also mature and civilized.

I well remember two faculty members with whom I had such social relations

and to be at ease with such a universe of belief and sensibility that to me stood for Civilized Humanity.

Is there enough of that at Trinity? Certainly not; there is not enough of it anywhere. But it should be here if it is to be anywhere. It can happen here on the campus, or in faculty homes. The Smith House, for example, is a marvelous place, and criminally underused by faculty and students alike. And one can get pretty good tea there. Gallows Hill is another. I would like to see many more little outposts of civilization around campus, and a willingness (even eagerness?) on the part of students and faculty to use them.

The subtle weaving of thought and feeling, the ability to maintain your balance over the dark parts of life, the love of fine things and great deeds, and most of all a driving curiosity about a world filled with both horrors and wonders—these are at the heart of civilization. They are the whole aim of education, indeed its only aim. They are things that cannot be taught. But they can, thank God, be shared.



By JEFF PYLE '97
Respondent

Three weeks ago I went to a surprise birthday party for a music professor, organized by an alumnus, and attended by about 75 past and present Trinity students, some of whom had traveled thousands of miles to attend.

About a month ago I asked a friend how his graduate school applications were going. He said he couldn't decide which of his professors to put down as references because he didn't know them very well.

These examples represent the heights and depths of faculty-student relationships at Trinity.

When discussing this issue, we clearly cannot speak in absolute terms. There will always be professors here who want as little to do with their students as possible, and many more students who wish to see their professors in class only. The trick is to have a system in which those professors and students who have the inclination to

neighborhood policy becomes crucial. The more professors we have living close to campus, the easier cross-generational relationships are made.

But another college policy is at work against student-faculty interaction: the rise of temporary professors. By my own (hasty) calculations, roughly 28 percent of the professors here have the title of "visiting" or "adjunct," meaning that they are not on the road to tenure. Two years ago, the figure was at 23 percent.

Now, visiting professors certainly have their place in many departments—their presence has added to the number and diversity of courses we offer. Many temporary profs go out of their way to form friendships with students. But the contracts under which these faculty are employed mean that after a year or two they may be looking for a new job, and leaving their friendships behind.

Still, there are many effective ways for students to interact with their teachers. First, it helps to identify one's academic interests early, as a freshman or sophomore, to find out from upper-classmen who the good professors are in one's departments of interests, and, if possible, to sign up for smaller, upper-level courses. A little class participation and a visit to office hours may be enough.

Second, there are places to meet professors on campus other than an office or a classroom. Hamlin Hall, the faculty dining room, is open to students for lunch. The Cave is open all day, and

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interact with each other can do so easily.

In this regard, Trinity is probably deficient in comparison to the schools with which we compete. Part of the problem is demographic. I grew up in South Hadley, Massachusetts, in a house next door to Mount Holyoke College. At MHC, most faculty live in town, many of them right across the street from the campus. At Trinity, most faculty prefer to live and bring up their children in safer neighborhoods than Hartford. Hard to blame them.

This is where the administration's

the Underground is open in the afternoon as well as in the evening.

The administration could hold more social events for students and faculty. Their sponsorship of the all-campus party in September was a good first step. Departments could do more as well, such as throwing departmental cocktail parties in the afternoon and inviting faculty, majors, and prospective majors.

But, ultimately, much depends on personal initiative. Students who want to *can* get to know professors here. Those who don't will simply shortchange themselves.



By OLIVIA PROVANO '99
Respondent

There is a severe lack of nonacademic student-faculty interactions at this college. While it is impossible to place blame on anyone for this deficiency, this problem needs to be addressed. I believe that, academically, student-teacher in-

teractions are quite good.

Of course, I have yet to encounter a teacher who will approach a student if they are failing a class, but if the student approaches the teacher, the teacher is generally willing to help. Academically. But how well do we really know our teachers? And do we even want to get to

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know the professor who drones on in a class viewed by students as an obstacle which must be overcome or avoided after a rough weekend of partying? To quote C.S. Lewis, "Term, Holiday, Term, Holiday. Then work, work, work 'till you die."

But who is to blame? I have yet to en-

counter many professors who care about me beyond my grade in their class; why should I care about them? It's not as if students receive the feeling that the professors want to get to know them, and it is not student etiquette to invite a professor out for coffee or dinner! I have heard of many professors who have spe-

cifically told their classes NOT to call them at home. Of course, how willingly, or comfortably, would many students feel, calling a professor at home (other than those times of extreme emergency when an already late paper will not be handed in, or an exam cannot be taken)? I don't mean to offend, but computers do

not help. E-mail! Half my professors don't even know me beyond an e-mail address. And this is supposed to foster a close sense of community? I don't think so.

The apathy felt by both professors and the student body does not help. But I'm not sure the school *can* do anything. Even if they held a huge party for the students and administration (which I don't believe would ever happen), I don't think anything would change. The only thing the school could do would be to change the advisor system. The problem begins when we are freshmen; we are paired with advisors who know us through our seminars and are aware that as soon as sophomore year arises we will probably move on. So from the beginning of our collegiate career, students are not aware that it is possible to interact with a professor on a nonacademic level.

Study On Binging Released

Eating disorders continue to be a major health concern for female college students, yet in recent years attention to these problems has diminished. This is surprising given that studies have shown that eating disorders have become more common over the past two decades. Most widely known are *anorexia nervosa* and *bulimia nervosa*, but researchers are beginning to focus on a third type of eating disorder called "binge eating disorder".

Anorexia involves the refusal to maintain a healthy body weight and fear of weight gain. Bulimia is characterized by recurrent episodes of binge eating followed by efforts to compensate by purging, exercising excessively, or dieting. Binge eating disorder is similar to bulimia in that it also involves recurrent binge eating, but few or no efforts are made to compensate for the eating binges. As a consequence, many women with binge eating disorder gain weight due to the excess caloric intake during their binges.

College students are a group considered at risk for develop-

competitive climate of elite campuses, and the change in friendships or sexual relationships. Eating disorders pose a serious health risk to young women, and often the disorder seriously disrupts students' academic progress.

To explore these risk factors for the development of bulimia

women who are Caucasian and women who are African-American. Until recently, experts had assumed that black women were immune to developing an eating disorder. Studies have found that African-American women are as likely as Caucasian women to have problems with binge eat-

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and binge eating disorder, the National Institute of Mental Health is funding a large research study. The New England Women's Health Project (NEWHP) involves the collaboration of researchers at three universities in the U.S. (Wesleyan University, Columbia University, and Yale University). A feature of the study is that it invites participation from women in the community. Most studies of women with eating disorders have been conducted with patients who are

ing. One of the African-American women interviewed for the study thanked her for being included and said, "Everyone seems to think that only white women have eating problems. There is no resource out there for black women who overeat." Subsequent to her interview, this woman urged three of her friends to also participate in the study.

The project has already conducted phone interviews with over 5,000 women to select participants. Women who do not meet criteria for an eating disorder may be included in the study because these women provide important comparison data. The project asks two questions about causes of eating disorders, "Do women with an

eating disorder differ from healthy women?" and, "Are there unique causes for eating disorders that distinguish women with an eating disorder from women who experience other mental health problems such as serious problems with anxiety or depression?"

Editor's Note: This press release was submitted by Dr. Ruth H. Striegel-Moore, a Professor of Psychology at Wesleyan University.

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ing eating disorders. Several recent studies have shown that concerns about one's weight or shape increase during the first year of college and some female students develop disordered eating in response to stress experienced on campus. Many factors contribute to risk, including the particular "food environment" of campuses (dining halls can be overwhelming for students concerned about their weight), the

recruited at centers that specialize in the treatment of eating disorders. However, only a minority of women with an eating disorder seek treatment for their eating problems, and even those who do seek treatment may not have access to a specialty clinic. As a result, very little is known about women in the community who have an eating problem.

Another important feature of the NEWHP is that it includes

NEWS FROM OTHER SCHOOLS



A Tribe Called Quest Comes to Mount Holyoke

On October 10th the hip-hop group A Tribe Called Quest performed at Mount Holyoke's fall concert. The group which was the students sixth choice, was given \$20,000 for their appearance. This money was available as a result of the fact that last year's Spring Concert was cancelled when the headlining act backed out at the last minute. Though most students were impressed with the band, some students expressed dissatisfaction with the high ticket prices, \$15 for students and \$17.50 for general admission.

Colby Holds Dedication of Science Center

On October 4 and 5 Colby went ahead with their dedication of the F.W. Olin Science Center, a facility which will hopefully be, "the centerpiece of a science renaissance at Colby." The dedication included a panel discussion, dealing with the role of the sciences in a liberal arts education, a lecture, and the actual dedication ceremony. Maine Senator Olympia Snowe, an honorary alumnae of the college, surprised everyone with her unexpected appearance. "When I think about Olin, it is going to enhance and increase the educational opportunities of all those students who walk through its doors," stated Snowe.

Violence Scars Elections at Alabama

A student political group called "The Machine" is once again threatening to disrupt student elections at the University of Alabama. The group, which according to the Chronicle of Higher Education is composed of the school's predominately white fraternities and sororities, previously disrupted student elections in 1993 when they beat up a candidate for president and also put a burning cross in her yard. The student government was only recently reinstated with the hope that elections could be conducted without violence.

News BRIEFS



Marriott Employee Hauled In

A recently terminated Marriott employee was arrested by the Hartford Police Department on Monday, October 7 for fighting with another Marriott employee. Neither person involved suffered any injuries. According to sources, the two had been involved in an ongoing dispute which had resulted in the arrested employee's termination.

Professor's Phone Swiped

On Wednesday, October 9, a professor reported her phone had been stolen from her office located in Seabury Hall 44A. Campus Safety has no suspects at this time.

Late Night Parties Busted

Campus Safety found it necessary to intervene in two particular late night parties recently. On Friday, October 11, at 160 Allen Place and on Tuesday, October 15, at 97 Crescent Street, Campus Safety dispersed large groups of students for violating public peace rules.

Scuffle In Freshman Dorm

On Saturday, October 12 at 11:20 p.m., a fight occurred between a Trinity student and a non-student in Jackson. The fight resulted in minor injuries among both combatants. The Trinity student and the host of the non-student have been referred to the Dean of Student's Office. "Students are always responsible for the actions of their guests," reminds Brian Kelly, Director of Campus Safety. There was also minimal damage to a door in Jackson as a result of the fight.

Vandalization On Summit Street

A car parked on Summit Street was vandalized on Sunday, October 13. The rear passenger-side window was shattered and the stereo was forcibly removed from the dashboard. The infraction occurred sometime between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.

In another incident, on Monday, October 14 between 10:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., another car parked on Summit Street was broken into. In this case, a window was also broken and a tape player removed from the car.

"That area is particularly vulnerable," said Brian Kelly, Director of Campus Safety, "I would encourage students living along Summit Street to make use of our lots [Broad and Vernon; Campus Safety]. Those lots are much better protected." In the interim, Kelly assures that Campus Safety will make every effort to step up surveillance around the Summit Street area, as this has been an area of concern in past weeks as well.

Handgun Usage Suspected

On Monday, October 14 a college employee walking along the lower Long Walk witnessed four juveniles around the area of the soccer field bleachers. She saw one of the children pull out what appeared to be a handgun and pointed it at one of the other children. The juveniles fled the scene and were later apprehended by Campus Safety at Jackson. The apparent handgun was, in fact, an unloaded pellet pistol. Two of the juveniles were transported to Campus Safety Headquarters and later turned over to their parents.

Empty Kegs A-Plenty

Early morning on Sunday, October 13, Campus Safety found two empty kegs at different locations on campus. One was found in the Bancroft Arch outside of Cinestudio and the other outside of High Rise. The kegs were confiscated by Campus Safety.

Dorm Construction Antics

Over the past weekend, several students were caught by Campus Safety officers in the construction area on Vernon Street. One of the construction workers reported that several windows within the area were broken and other areas were also vandalized. The students have been referred to the Dean of Student's office for disciplinary action.

*written and compiled by
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Wade Discusses Issues Surrounding Racial Loyalty

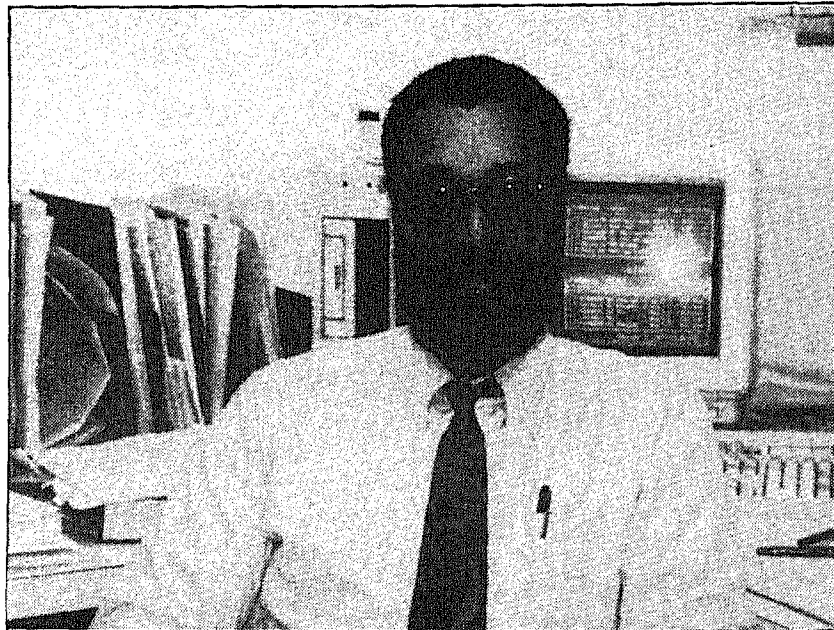
By **KERRY McKEVITT**
Arts Editor

Maurice Wade, Associate Professor of Philosophy, presented a lecture entitled "Must Racial Loyalty Be Racist?" on Wednesday, October 9, in the Faculty Lounge of Hamlin Hall. Numerous Trinity College professors and some students gathered to listen to Wade's research on the complex issue of race and its relations. According to Wade, "my thinking [on the topic] is still embryonic." The focus of his lecture concerned the impact of race in social situations.

Wade began by defining a racial loyalist. He stated that it is "one who believes that racial membership ties and binds one through moral obligations to his own group." This person is one who is obligated to benefit the well-being of those related to him by race. On the opposite end of the spectrum is the racial neutral who claims to be blind to skin color in all social situations. The neutral believes that racial loyalty is biased. In addition, this person thinks that "race counts for no more than eye color" in societal institutions.

Through his research, Wade examines the justifications of the racial neutralist. He analyzes the question of why the loyalist may be guilty of racism according to the neutral. In order to begin such an analysis, Wade notes that "persons are treated differently to show moral regard" and that an extreme moral universalism exists such that any form of racial loyalty is inconsistent with universality.

Nevertheless, Wade argues that "race is crucial to one's well-being." He uses the example of family and friends to show that preferential consideration is morally permissible and required. According to Wade, this is true because families have "intimacy that is not bio-



Professor of Philosophy Maurice Wade discussed several sensitive racial topics on October 9 in Hamlin Hall.

logical kinship, shared experiences, attitudes and beliefs, and relationships that demarcate private and public boundaries." Therefore, if one believes in the extreme moral universalism or the "egalitarian fanaticism," he or she must commit a moral sacrifice and forego family and friends. Essentially, one can not treat strangers any differently than family and friends.

While everyone is not part of the lives of racial peers who are usually either acquaintances or strangers, the racial history and "de facto" segregation have created experiences which African-Americans, Latinos, Asians, and Native Americans share. This idea then leads Wade to consider if non-intimate connections with peers are valuable and if sharing race can be significant.

Someone similar to the racial neutral

would argue that the "notion of race is fictitious and invalid." To counter this, Wade notes that due to morphological similarities, race indeed matters. If body differences do not matter, Wade questions why some physical characteristics such as hair texture, lip size, and skin pigmentation are seized on while ones like body size, weight, and feet length are not. The reason lies in the fact that the former define racial essence. From this racial essence of body similarities and differences, one's classification can be determined.

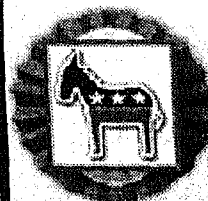
Because biologists disagree about subgroups and distribution of characteristics for race, they stress that race may not be constructed biologically. In addition, although the neutral argues that "race can not be defined, considered nor shared," race does live and thrive outside

the biological domain and inside the social reality. Wade points out that "racial identities have salience and they persistently correlate to various social levels in regards to employment, incarceration, and poverty." According to Wade, how one endures and survives life is linked to phenotype and genealogy. Both correlate to one's life chances in this society. To the neutral, race is an illusion. However, racialization can and does exist as well as creates a social order.

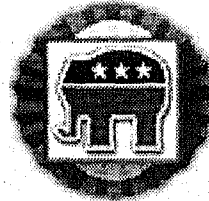
When considering if racial loyalty is illicit, one must acknowledge that the social order, as Wade demonstrates, is premised on racial essences. "It is these essences which divide us into inferiors and superiors," Wade states. This inferiority and superiority are controlled by the distribution of resources and access to these resources. He defines racial membership by declaring that "to be a member of a race means to occupy a certain position within the social order." Thus, in order to improve conditions, African-Americans, Latinos, Asians, and Native Americans "must give preferential treatment to others [African-Americans, Latinos, Asians, and Native Americans] for the continuation of well-being." By denying the legitimacy of racial loyalty which was designed by Caucasians through communal situations, domination and oppression will continue.

Wade concluded his lecture by noting that there is a significance to non-intimate racial similarity and that "racial differences exist to trump humanity." Because the social order in which we inhabit is so intrinsic, phenotype and genealogy will affect life in all aspects.

Wade, who received his Ph.D. from Stanford University. He is currently teaching "African Philosophy", "Race, Racism, and Philosophy", and "Moral Theory and Public Policy".



Political Point - Counterpoint



This week's issue: ABORTION.

From the Left...

"President Clinton believes that decisions about abortion should be between a woman, her doctor, and her conscience. He continues to protect women's health and safety and the right of women to make their own choices by:

- *Reversing the Gag Rule, which provides women who use federally funded clinics with the information they need to make informed choices.

- *Signing the Freedom to Access to Clinic Entrances Act, that prevents violence and intimidation against women and their doctors and ensure clinic safety.

- *Increasing funding to make family planning information and contraceptives available to millions of women who otherwise might not receive reproductive or other health care services.

- *Making teenage pregnancy prevention a top priority. President Clinton and his administration are working to instill a greater sense of personal responsibility in young people for the consequences of their behavior, while providing increased opportunities for education, jobs, and their future so that they are more likely to make the right choices.

- *Encouraging adoption, including adoption of children with special needs, and reducing the amount of time children spend in foster care. President Clinton strongly supports the adoption tax credit as a way to make it easier for families to adopt.

President Clinton will continue to protect women's health issues and the constitutional guarantee of a woman's right to choose."

-Trinity College Democrats

From the Right...

"The Republican platform reflects a return to family values and a respect for the sanctity of life. They maintain that the unborn child has an individual right to life that cannot be infringed upon. To this end, they support a human life amendment to the Constitution which would protect unborn children from abortions. Many people argue about "choice," that the government should not infringe on people's personal decisions. However, usually (except in the cases of rape or incest) it was the individuals choice to have sex. Now the republicans just seek to protect the unborn child's "choice" to live. Consequently, they oppose using public revenues for abortions and will not fund organizations that support them. Why should federal funds be used to fund an individual's personal "choice." In addition, they seek to end the practice of partial-birth abortions and the use of abortion on demand. However, their pro-life agenda does not include punitive actions against women who have abortions. Their goal is to offer alternatives to abortion such as adoption and programs that would provide women with the support (material and emotional) that they and their children need."

-Trinity College Republicans

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Trinity Still Struggling To Attract Minorities

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minorities, some feel that the school's recent efforts might represent a disturbing trend of sacrificing quality for quantity. "The quantity of minority applicants may be going up, but the quality may be going steadily down," said Kirby Horan '98, a community coordinator in North Campus. The administration insists that this is not the case, stressing that all students must meet the same high standards in order to be admitted. In addition Small pointed out that Trinity's financial aid policy is based on need and not ethnicity. "Trinity's financial aid is need-based, and has been that way for many years. Schools such as Wesleyan and Swarthmore have a larger amount of minority students and therefore can attract a more diverse student body."

One of the school's many efforts to increase minority enrollment has centered around the creation of groups and organizations which the school hopes will give minority students a sense of community. Though these groups have been successful, many students question whether they merely create more of a sense of segregation between minorities and the rest of the community. Though this is definitely a legitimate concern most students feel any problems that these groups create are based more on a lack of knowledge than anything else. "I didn't even know most of the organizations and events concerning minorities on campus," said Mike Engel '00, "An overall lack of knowledge creates confusion and general misunderstanding concerning our campus body."

Many students were quick to point out that the issue of diversity at Trinity is much more than just a race issue. "This whole controversy goes deeper than sim-

ply African, Hispanic and Asian minorities, though. Religion and financial backgrounds must find their way into the debate concerning minorities at Trinity," states Horan.

Making up close to half this campus, white Catholic students are considered by some as a norm of the student body. "I guess it's like a subconscious attraction that no one can really explain or understand," said Brian Bachman '00 from Wellesley, Massachusetts. "It's not something they feel is necessary to put in the view books," said by Andrew Mulvey, a perspective here for a weekend visit. "I never think about things like that. I figure anyone who applies, is accepted."

Perhaps the secondary schooling many students received is yet another form of grouping which can cause discomfort among the student body. Last year, 58 percent of all students came from public schools, while the remainder received a private secondary education. This year, however, 50 percent of the class comes from private schools; a disproportional amount given the number of students who actually do attend private high schools.

This trend is not endemic to Trinity. Similar liberal arts colleges show high percentages of white students. For example Amherst College in Amherst, Massachusetts is 71 percent white; Bates College in Lewiston, Maine is 90 percent white; and Colby College in Waterville, Maine is 89 percent white.

"The amount of minority students as well as students from foreign countries and areas outside of the northeast is steadily increasing," said Small. The attraction of higher numbers of minority students will continue to be a priority of the admissions staff.



LAURA BLACKWELL

The Reverend Raymond Smialowski with a participant in last Sunday's National Sabbath for Children mass.

Campus Safety News

On October 10, Director of Campus Safety, Brian Kelly, released the following information to all Trinity students: "Hartford Police has alerted Campus Safety that due to the continued illegal parking on Allen Place and Summit Street, they have no choice but to start towing those vehicles. The parking rules for these two areas are as follows:

"Parking is not allowed at the intersection of Summit Street and College Terrace and parking is allowed on the south

side (High Rise side) of Allen Place from Tuesday at 8:00 a.m. until Friday at 8:00 a.m. Parking is allowed on the north side (cemetery side) of Allen Place from Friday at 8:00 a.m. until Tuesday at 8:00 a.m.

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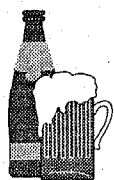
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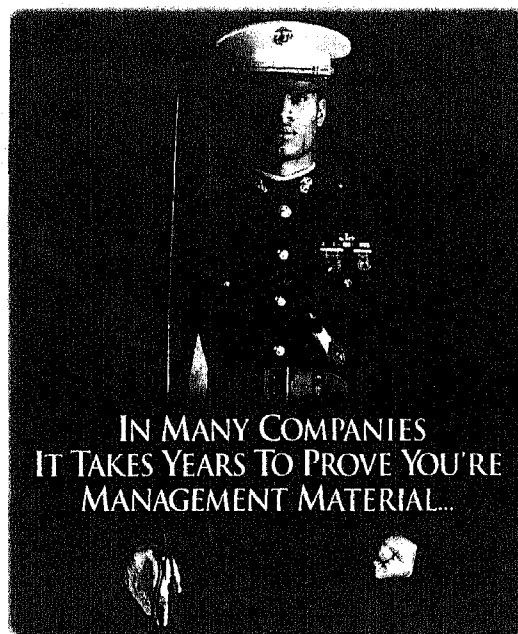


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Around Trinity...

African Week?...Not Quite

The Bistro has recently been sponsoring international weeks that highlight a foreign cuisine and culture. This week is African week and *Around Trinity* has noticed that, well, the culture is lacking. Monday night they were serving a cordon bleau type chicken and there was a scrap of cheap dashiki-looking material thrown on the front table covered with numerous copies of *The Mosaic*. Last time *AT* checked, French cuisine and public relations magazines didn't equal African culture. C'mon Marriott, you can do better than that!

Athletic Sobriety??!!

AT witnessed a disturbing event this past Reading Week. The women's tennis team was down at the View celebrating their recent victories and one of the top seeded players happened to get exceptionally sauced and on her way home had a nasty spillage on the hill by the View. This digger resulted in the player slicing open her hand and the injury required stitches. This did not deter her coach from insisting on her participation, however, and she tried to play the game, but her stitches couldn't take the stress and began to let loose during the match. Hey, what do you expect? This is the big time—Division Three.

Kegs Rule In New Dorm

Well, they did for a while at least. *AT* witnessed the repossession of a keg in New Dorm over Reading Week. Apparently the assailants were not severely reprimanded, but their bountiful beer flow was cut off at the quick. Too bad...it was the most exciting party that happened all week. The closest second was the showing of *The Rock* in McCook...and that's just sad.

Speaking Of Movies...

Is anyone else distressed with the way our Activities Fund is being squandered? There are ump-teen movies at McCook a week and this week a speaker was flown in from California and put up at the Smith House for a lecture with minimal attendance. Hey, way to go Trin! Keep it up and you will equal Marriott with the rip-off of the century.

PERFORMANCES

Wed, October 23 7:30 PM

The Steve Davis Quartet is performing at the Webster Theater with special guest Sam Newsome. Tickets are \$7. The audience is 21 years and older. The theater is located 31 Webster Street in Hartford. For more information, call (860) 525-5553.

Fri, October 25

TheaterWorks' 1996-97 presents *The Golden Age* at the Hutensky Theater from now until November 24. *The Golden Age* consists of a cast with Elizabeth Franz, Eve Holbrook and David Alan Basche, directed by Rob Ruggerio. Performances Wednesday through Saturday are at 8:00 PM and Sundays at 2:30 PM. The Hutensky Theater is located 233 Pearl Street in Hartford. For more information, call (860) 527-7838.

Fri, October 25 8:00 PM

The Webster Theater will be hosting Ronnie Jordan. The audience is 21 years and older. Tickets are \$13 to \$15. The theater is located at 31 Webster Street in Hartford. For more information, call (860) 525-5553.

Sun, October 27 3:00 PM

The Jorgensen Auditorium will be featuring a matinee of the State Symphony of Russia. The auditorium is located 2132 Hillside Road, U-104 in Storrs. For more information and the box office, call (860) 486-4226.

Sun, October 27 8:00 PM

Bela Fleck & the Flecktones is performing at the Webster Theater for an audience 21 years and older. Tickets purchased in advance are \$17.50 and on the day of the concert, tickets are \$19.50. The theater is located at 31 Webster street in Hartford. For more information, call (860) 525-5553.

Religious Tolerance Forum

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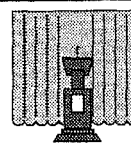
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LECTURES



Tues, October 22 7:00 PM

The lecture entitled *The Politics of Sex: Which Party Does Sex Belong to?* will be given by Linda Hirshman in McCook Auditorium. The lecture is based on Hirshman's forthcoming book *After Vice* which examines the legal regulation of sexuality. Ms. Hirshman, who is a professor of law and the director of the Women's Legal Studies Institute at Chicago-Kent College of Law, has published numerous articles and a book on her research on how women can best succeed in law school. This lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Women's Center at extension 2408.

Wed, October 23 7:30 PM

In the Life Sciences Auditorium, the film *Antonio das Mortes* will be shown and then a guest speaker from Mount Holyoke College, Nina Gerassi-Navarro, a professor of Spanish and Italian, will address the themes of this Brazilian film. A masterful transformation of native folk art and mystical tradition, this violent, immensely powerful and original work from Glauber Rocha focuses on the repression of rebellion through the eyes of a *mata-dor de cangaceiros*. This is a free lecture and the film is subtitled.

Thurs, October 24 12:15 PM

The Trinity College Women's Center is featuring a talk that is part of their Lunch Series by Dr. Mark Setterfield, Associate Professor of Economics. His presentation is entitled "SISTERS ARE DOING IT FOR THEMSELVES: The Role of Women in Pop Music"; it will be held in the Women's Center on the second floor of Mather Hall. This presentation is free and is open to the public.

Thurs, October 24 4:15 PM

There will be a slide lecture held in the Faculty Club by Dr. Shobita Punja entitled "An Interpretation of the Erotic Art of the 10th Century Temples of Khajuraho in Central India." Punja is a lecturer on Indian culture at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London. This event is sponsored by the Studio Arts Program and the Asian Studies Program.

CINESTUDIO



Walking and Talking (R)

Sun - Tues 7:30 PM

(1996) Written and directed by Nicole Holofcener. Cinematographer: Michael Stiller. Cast: Catherine Keener, Anne Heche, Liev Schreiber, Kevin Corrigan. Columbia Film School grad Nicole Holofcener breaks the N.Y.U. monopoly on New York independent films, snapping up all of that great city's prickly humor and energy. Therapist-in-training Laura (Anne Heche) learns that lovers have a way of coming between friends, when she breaks the news of her impending marriage to her confidante since childhood, Amelia. On the other hand, Amelia (Catherine Keener, of *Living in Oblivion*) has boy troubles of her own. She finds herself falling for a video store clerk with the twin obsessions of gruesome horror films and the French writer Colette. A promising first film with stylish cinematography, and a nicely neurotic take on the love and friendships of young city women. 90 min.

Emma (PG)

Wed - Sat 7:30 PM

(Britain, 1996) Directed by Douglas McGrath. Screenplay by McGrath, based on the novel by Jane Austen. Cast: Gwyneth Paltrow, Jeremy Northam, Greta Scacchi, Juliet Stevenson, Ewan McGregor, Polly Walker. Jane Austen's only true comedy gets a sparkling treatment on screen, with a cheeky irreverence towards the social boundaries of 19th century England. Gwyneth Paltrow is slyly intelligent as Emma, a young provincial heiress who channels all of her considerable energy and ability into matchmaking. Ironically, her high-handed attempts at improving the fortunes of her friends all seem to go quite wrong. A delightful cast joins in the fun, including Jeremy Northam as the gently sardonic Mr. Knightly, and a dashing Ewan McGregor in an astonishing about-face from his role in *Trainspotting*. 111 min.

Supercop (R)

Fri - Sat 9:50 PM

(Hong Kong, 1996) Director: Stanley Tong. Screenplay by Edward Tang, Fibe Ma and Lee Wai Yee. Cast: Jackie Chan, Michelle Khan, Maggie Cheung. There is a reason why no insurance company on earth will cover a Jackie Chan film: the amazing stunts by a cast that always seems hellbent on risking life and limb for our entertainment. Back on home territory, the gravitationally-challenged Jackie Chan plays a goofy Hong Kong cop who is assigned to bust up a drug ring. As his stern partner in mainland China, superstar-in-her-own-right Michelle Khan demonstrates a droll sense of humor along with her genius for physical comedy. This is action comedy at its most fun, deliriously serving up a hip hop score, some serious cross-dressing, and an unholy chase through Kuala Lumpur. 93 min.

Lamerica (NR)

Sun 2:30 PM; Sun - Tues 7:30 PM

(Italy, 1996) Directed by Gianni Amelio. Written by Amelio, Andrea Porporati, Alessandro Sermoneta. Cast: Enrico Lo Verso, Michele Placido, Carmelo Di Mazzerelli. An Italian con man (Enrico Lo Verso) and his partner travel to Albania, to cash in on the confusion surrounding the crash of the Communist government. After surviving a series of wild mishaps, the con man finds himself stranded in Albania without money or contacts. It is here that *Lamerica* really takes off, as Lo Verso brilliantly conveys a privileged Westerner's growing shock at the way his fellow human beings, just across the border, must live. *Lamerica* is in the tradition of past masterpieces of Italian cinema that are at once absurd, profound and deeply humane. 120 min.

compiled by Christine McCarthy McMorris

ART

**Tues, October 22**

Through December 8, the Widener Gallery will be featuring the works of Richard Tuttle. The 1963 graduate of Trinity who is an internationally acclaimed artist will be showing this special exhibit of three decades of books and prints. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 12:30 - 5:30 PM and weekends 1:00 - 5:00 PM. Admission is free.

Wed, October 30 12:05 PM

Ezequiel Menendez, organ, will begin the fall season of "Enrich Your Lunch!" concerts presented by The Music Series at South Church, 90 Main Street, New Britain. Admission is free to these half-hour concerts, but donations will be accepted. Luncheon may be purchased after the concert for \$2.99. For more information, call (860) 223-7555.

Thurs, October 31

The National College Poetry Contest is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. The poems can be no longer than fourteen lines. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. Send poems with an initial \$3 registration fee to INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044 by October 31, 1996.

Chapel Happenings**Wednesday, October 23**

12:00 noon Roman Catholic Mass, Crypt Chapel
Fr. Raymond Smialowski
12:00 - 2:00 PM Quiet Time, Main Chapel
5:00 PM Meditation, Crypt Chapel

Saturday, October 26

7:00 PM PipeScreams (come in costume)
The American Guild of Organists

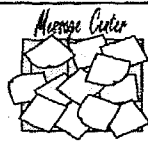
Sunday, October 27

12:00 noon Holy Eucharist Service
The Rt. Rev. Steven Charleston
5:00 PM Roman Catholic Mass
Fr. Raymond Smialowski

Monday, October 28

12:00 noon Pastoral Care Service
The Rt. Rev. Steven Charleston

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**Applying to Law School**

For those interested in attending law school, there will be a meeting to learn about application strategies and deadlines in the Alumni Lounge. It will be held Thursday, October 24 at 4:00 PM. It will also show how to determine what the chances are of being accepted by various schools.

Legislative Internship Program

An informational meeting will be held for Trinity students interested in working for members of the Connecticut General Assembly during the 1997 spring semester in Seabury 305 on Thursday, October 24 at 4:15 PM.

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**Tuesday, October 22**

6:00 PM The shuttle leaves for Haunted Happenings in Hartford from Mather; Tickets are \$2 in SLRC
9:00 PM The modern rock band, Turkish Delight, is performing in the Underground

Wednesday, October 23

9:00 PM The Underground Coffee House is hosting Open Mike Night
10:00 PM The movie, *Beautiful Girls*, is being shown in the Cave

Thursday, October 24

5:00 PM Collective Voices in the Women's Center
9:00 PM Thirsty Thursday for Minors in the Underground Coffee House
9:30 PM Keg Night in the Bistro featuring the band "Shady Creek"

Friday, October 25

9:00 PM The Alvin Carter Band will be performing in the Cave

Saturday, October 26

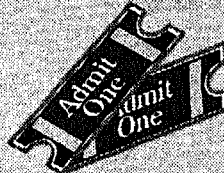
5:00 PM The shuttle for the Haunted Riverside Trip will leave from Mather and return at 10:00 PM; Tickets can be purchased in SLRC for \$5.
8:00 PM The film, *A Time to Kill*, will be shown in McCook Auditorium.
9:00 PM The blue grass sounds of Dye Switch Band will be heard at the Underground Coffee House
9:00 PM The Blue Haze Quartet will be performing at the Bistro

Sunday, October 27

3:00 PM Halloween on Vernon Street
7:00 PM TCAC Meeting will be held in the Rittenberg Lounge

Monday, October 28

8:00 PM The Republican Club has a meeting in McCook room 303
9:15 PM SGA will have their meeting in Terrace Room B

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Sleepers (R) 1:00 PM; 1:30 PM; 4:00 PM; 4:30 PM; 7:00 PM; 8:00 PM; 10:00 PM
Mighty Ducks 3 (PG) 12:55 PM; 3:15 PM; 5:25 PM; 7:35 PM; 9:45 PM; 11:50 PM
Long Kiss (R) 1:00 PM; 3:45 PM; 7:15 PM; 9:55 PM; 12:30 AM
Glimmer Man (R) 1:00 PM; 3:05 PM; 5:10 PM; 7:20 PM; 9:30 PM; 11:35 PM
Ghost & Darkness (R) 1:20 PM; 1:45 PM; 4:10 PM; 4:45 PM; 7:25 PM; 7:50 PM; 10:00 PM; 10:20 PM; 12:30 AM
Get on the Bus (PG) 1:15 PM; 1:45 PM; 4:15 PM; 4:45 PM; 7:20 PM; 7:50 PM; 10:05 PM; 10:25 PM; 12:30 AM
First Wives Club (PG) 12:35 PM; 1:20 PM; 2:45 PM; 4:05 PM; 5:00 PM; 7:15 PM; 7:55 PM; 9:25 PM; 10:10 PM; 11:45 PM
Chamber (R) 1:10 PM; 1:40 PM; 4:00 PM; 7:15 PM; 7:45 PM; 9:45 PM; 12:10 AM
Big Night (R) 1:05 PM; 3:25 PM; 5:40 PM; 8:00 PM; 10:20 PM; 12:20 AM

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Fly Away Home (PG) 2:00 PM; 4:15 PM; 7:20 PM
Extreme Measures (R) 1:45 PM; 4:00 PM; 7:10 PM; 9:25 PM
Independence Day (PG-13) 1:30 PM; 4:00 PM; 7:00 PM; 9:30 PM

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November Celebrates Trinity And Irish Arts

By AMY HAM
Arts Writer

Over the next few weeks, much will be presented by Trinity's Austin Arts Center. Running Homecoming Weekend, November 1-3, will be the Annual Musical-Theatre Revue. Directed and choreographed by Julia Strong and musically directed by Gerald Moshell, CUT! PRINT! will focus on issues of travel, return and editing the choices we make. Selections will be taken from *Company*, *Sweeney Todd*, *Oklahoma*, *Nine*, *Porgy & Bess* and many more.

The Annual Fall Dance Concert, "Seasonal Changes," will be performed on November 8 and 9. Works in progress by student choreographers and performances by the Judy Dworin Performance Ensemble along with the women's vocal trio, Rozmarin, will mix dance and traditional songs of Eastern Europe.

The second of the two Irish music and theater performances will be on November 12 in Goodwin Theatre. The Lyric Theatre of Belfast will conclude their first American tour with their performance of *Philadelphia, Here I Come!* by Brian Friel. This modern classic tells the story of Gar O'Donnell's emigration to

Tenor James Flannery and Irish harper Janet Harbison will create an evening of classic minstrel song and spoken word focusing on themes of immigration, cultural identity and loss.

At the Old State House on November 7 will be one of two very special performances of Irish music and theater. This program produced by the Austin Arts Center in association with the Old State House is part of Trinity's active new partnership. Tenor James Flannery and Irish Harper Janet Harbison will create an evening of classic minstrel song and spoken word focusing on themes of immigration, cultural identity and loss. James Flannery '53 currently is a Professor of Theater Studies at Emory University in Atlanta. Janet Harbison, 1983 graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, is founder and director of the Belfast Harp Orchestra. Together they recorded a two-CD set entitled *Thomas Moore, Minstrel of Ireland*.

Philadelphia from his home in Donegal. For a comedic twist, a second actor will present Gar's private thoughts on leaving his life in Ballybeg and his father. This is the first time since 1976 that the Lyric Theatre of Belfast has restaged this show.

To wrap up this exciting month the Trinity College Concert Choir and the chamber orchestra will perform Bach's *Cantata No. 196, Komm, Jesu, Komm* and Purcell's Act III of *Dido and Aeneas* and Acts IV & V of *The Indian Queen*. This will take place on November 22 and 23 in the Trinity College Chapel.

Be sure to check out these performances, for Austin Arts promises us an eventful November full of song, dance and theatre.



James Galway, the renowned Irish flutist, will perform with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 22 and 23 at the Bushnell. The program begins at 8 p.m. and will feature John Corigliano's *Pied Piper Fantasy*, Mozart's *Overture to "The Magic Flute,"* Ravel's *Mother Goose Suite*, and Dukas' *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*. One hour prior to the musical program, half-price tickets will be available to students.

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By ALAN MILLER
Arts Writer

Mike Leigh's new film, *Secrets and Lies*, will do no less than change peoples' lives. The film, which won the Palme d'Or at this year's Cannes film festival, is a tribute to the catharsis that comes from living a life devoid of secrets.

The story centers on Cynthia (Cannes' Best Actress prize winner, Brenda Blethyn), a lower class factory worker who lives in London with her sulking daughter, Roxanne (Claire Rushbrook). Cynthia clearly yearns for human interaction after being left cold by the two different boyfriends with whom she has had children. No companionship comes from her flourishing brother, Maurice (Timothy Spall) and his cold wife, Monica (Phyllis Logan). Maurice is a portrait photographer and his numerous frustrating sessions with unsmiling customers form humorous set pieces sprinkled through the film. Cynthia's second child - whom she has never even seen - becomes the secret central to the film when Hortense (Marianne Jean-Baptiste), a successful young optometrist, finds Cynthia in her quest to locate her birth mother. Cynthia's shock at meeting Hortense is only compounded by the fact that her long lost daughter is black.

Mike Leigh, like Robert Altman, is preoccupied with the difficulties of human interaction in the modern world. However, *Secrets and Lies* is the ideological opposite of a movie like Altman's *Short Cuts* (1993). Unlike *Short Cuts*, where characters destroy each other the more they interact, alienation alone is the greatest enemy in *Secrets and Lies*. Each character, no matter how prosperous, faces a different kind of loneliness. Cynthia can barely talk to her daughter, who is clearly - despite her overt rebellion - following in her mother's self-destructive footsteps. Hortense is forlorn after her adoptive mother's death and

Maurice, despite his bourgeois lifestyle, is as dejected as his average client. They are the inevitable consequences of a family that has been splintered by too many secrets kept out of vanity or embarrassment.

The characters need each other desperately and each becomes a piece of an emotional jigsaw puzzle. Leigh subtly lets us know early on that each participant's alienation could be cured by the companionship of the other characters. We irresistibly join Leigh in frustration with their inability to join in harmony. Thus the viewer awaits the final act of the film with a pleasantly wrenching anticipation.

In the hands of almost any director in Hollywood, the climax of such an emotionally charged film would have been positively soap-operatic. Mike Leigh not only pulls it off, but he does it with genuine humor. As the characters meet to celebrate Roxanne's twenty-first birthday, the numerous secrets and lies slowly boil until they can be contained no longer. In addition, Leigh has the rare courage not to neatly tie up every emotional loose end in the denouement of the film.

Though shot in ordinary London spaces, the film's cinematography and art design reinforce the story's themes. For example, Cynthia's drab and eternally messy flat contrasts with Hortense's bare, ultramodern digs. The meticulous but cold rooms of Maurice and Monica's new house reek of the extortionate interior design firms Monica has hired. Appropriately their house is the neutral space in which the jigsaw puzzle is finally solved.

Most critically minded people, myself included, gag when a picture is said to "raise the human spirit." *Secrets and Lies*, by not announcing its intention, raises the spirit in subtle but permanent ways. I honestly believe that this film will induce people to live less alienated lives. *Secrets and Lies* is an entertaining and truly unforgettable example of the power of cinema.

Kilmer And Douglas Hunt Homicidal Lions

By JEFF CROSS
Arts Writer

"Lions don't kill like this. Lions never had a lair like this. They're doing it for the pleasure." —Charles Remington

It's been a while since the silver screen has been graced with an Africa-set adventure film in the tradition of Rudyard Kipling. While *Congo* certainly could come close, it doesn't compare to the true story of *The Ghost and the Darkness*, the latest jaunt from Paramount.

In 1896, France, Germany and Great Britain were busy carving up the continent of Africa into various territorial possessions for themselves. Also at this time, they were constructing a trans-continental railroad in order to "save Africa from the Africans and, of course, to end slavery."

It is for this reason that Lieutenant Colonel John Patterson, (Val Kilmer, *The Island of Doctor Moreau*) an Irish structural engineer, is dispatched to British East Africa to bridge the Tsavo River in five months or face the death of his reputation at the hands of a boss who only cares about receiving knighthood for Patterson's work.

Work on the bridge progresses ahead of schedule for the first seven weeks, until all hell breaks loose in terms of the local wildlife. Patterson and his people are besieged by two homicidal and rather intelligent lions that the work crews later name the Ghost and the Darkness due to their quasi-de-

monic methods of suddenly appearing and disappearing depending on whether somebody's looking for them. Their body count would later be tabulated at one hundred thirty people. Nothing seems to keep them at bay; not fences made of thorn bushes, not fires, not traps with rifle-packing humans serving as live bait, not even relocating the camp's makeshift hospital. Patterson is later teamed up with Charles Remington, (Michael Douglas, *The American President*) an expatriate former Confederate soldier who lost his family in the Civil War and later became a notorious big-game hunter, to track down the Ghost and the Darkness and kill them once the work crews decided to hightail it for Mombassa.

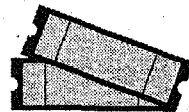
This was a great movie. Scenes involving the lions sneaking up on the camp from the nearby savannah is reminiscent of *Jaws*, and the suspense of waiting for them to show up and go to work nearly drives you batty.

While it could be said that it evokes the politically-incorrect notion of the white man coming to civilize Africa with technology and Christianity, such notions come up only once in a while: Patterson mentions in a letter to his wife about how some of the workers, who are primarily either Hindu or Moslem, have converted to Christianity. Remington manages to stop a mob lynching of Patterson by telling the ringleader that the devil has indeed come to Tsavo, and it is Remington himself.

Regardless of whatever undertones it might have, *The Ghost and the Darkness* remains a decent adventure film.

Martin Espada

will read his poetry in the
Faculty Club on Tuesday, October 29 at 4:00 p.m.



Espada is the author of five poetry collections and now teaches at UMASS in the Department of English. Many of his poems arise from his work experiences, ranging from bouncer to tenant lawyer.

Workshop Facing Writer's Block

Conducted by Irene Papoulis
Wednesday, October 23, 1996
4:15-5:30 p.m.

The Writing Center, 115 Vernon Street

Psychological reasons for writer's block will be discussed and students will have a chance to practice some writing strategies. Bring some blank pages; you might be surprised at what you write on them!

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For One Senior, All Roads Lead To The Cave

By NICHOLAS MOREHEAD
Features Writer

Dean Thomas gets her morning coffee here, the same place where Dean Weiner holds his student 'chats'. Buildings and Grounds meet here at half past eight before hitting the campus trouble spots. President Dobelle regularly leads a few pin-striped bigwigs right on through. Many congregate religiously there at 12:30 pm daily to celebrate lunch. Professors on hunches have been known to check out unexcused absences here. Gourmets have been making a comeback to it, bands pop up and play it, parties have been known to trash it. In fact, Trinity student, wherever you are going, you go there at some point during the day. Whether changing your laundry, dealing with the post office, even buying or selling books, one must go there, as all roads lead to the Cave.

My travels from Trinity College have taken me from across the quad to across the oceans. It is only now, back in Hartford, that I realize from where these journeys have been launched. Most of my mornings here have been spent in the Cave, at the same seat. A bagel, some coffee, *The Times*, the things I like to have. Three years a regular, and in there, I am Norm Peterson. I learned the names of those who work there. I'd say hello to those who frequented the place with me. I'd say I knew the place well. I'd also say I

was wrong.

Gray airport walls and stale coffee shop aroma, you find yourself in a recreational identity crisis. The huge television at this end, the quiet booths at that one. Always, everywhere, on the tables, the ceilings, floors, toaster, coffee pots, there is gray. Some people there talk loudly, and you can't help but hear their every word. Others sit so quietly, you hardly even see them. Through all

forced to embrace the bagel like never before. But that is not the point of my praise, nor the grounds for my complaints. Instead, I realize that there is a world in the Cave, and like Plato himself, I had to go in there before coming out.

Where then did this realization come from, that not all Cave People were not created equally? The rookies. They always try to enter through the door just behind where I sit each morning. This is

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that, I would come there every morning, to sort my thoughts, and relish and relax in the morning lethargy. Wrapped up in my own daily sitcom, the Cave has been a key set on that stage that is life. It has provided a script, unread until now, incomplete for years to come. In short, in finding others, you find yourself, and while looking for my spot, early one morning, I found the Cave.

Not all has been such smooth sitting though. This year has seen, among other tragedies, the disappearance of bran muffins from the (once thought to be) untouchable Dunkin' Donuts case. A pillar of my morning destroyed in some back room corporate sleeze deal, I am

a door which, from (my) day one, has always been locked from the outside. There are more, infinitely more. Friendships have brewed from it's atmosphere, and lessons learned in quality of life.

There is a man who you will find behind the grill every day. He is tall, lean, lanky, and lovable. He is Al, he is 'big' Al, and he is *the* man. From the wildest veterans to the most obvious of wrong-door rookies, they see the same big, broad smile, and hear the same warm greeting. "Heeeeey. All right. How ya doin'?" If there is has to be a person most directly responsible for the mysteriously powerful vibe which flows from the soda machines and fires up the toaster, it is Al. A

sports fan, he'll rap with you about the game last night. He'll get right in your face if it concerns the Chiefs, so be careful. He always reminds me when it is Friday, and I always go on to remind others.

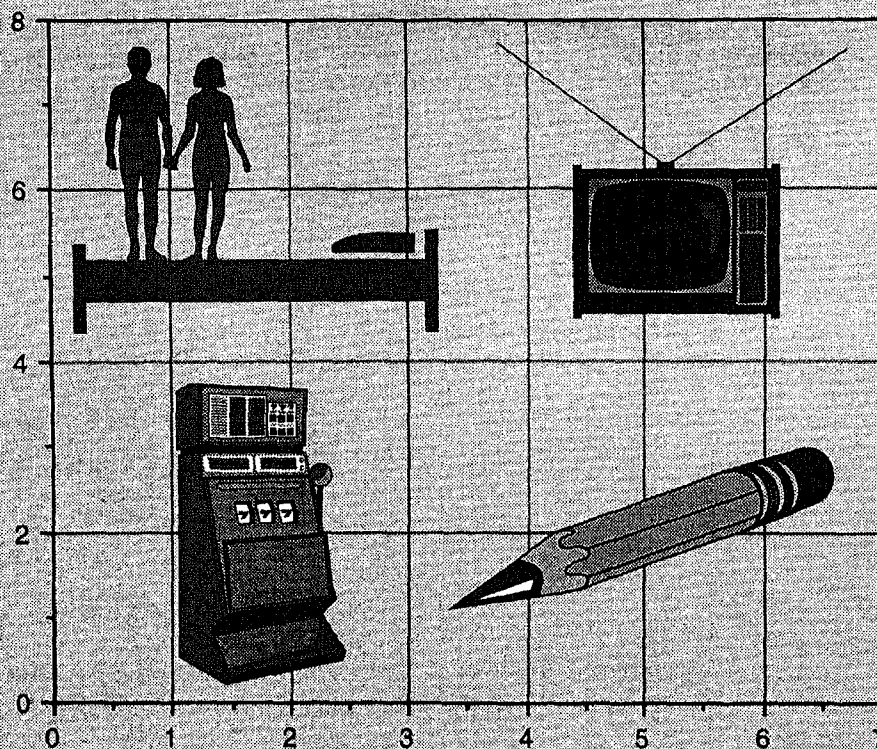
Some reek of kindness so strongly that others can't help but pick up the scent. He is utterly amazing to see each morning, seemingly unfazed by the gloom that loiters around before nine. The majority of the students who roll in, sullen portraits of sleep deprivation. They come to him, the one who makes short orders, and short conversation all morning long. When they leave, they are no longer hungry, a little less tired, and they step with just a little more stride. Al, he never misses a beat. A lovely picture of drowsy reciprocity takes form, as it's "the students who make the job," he says, "thank you goes a long way."

My freshman year roommate hadn't been back to the Cave in "at least a year." He walks in for supper recently, and tells me that from the moment he was in view, Al had his order on the grill. He himself hadn't even decided. It seems there are some perks still available, for veterans only. Thank you, Al.

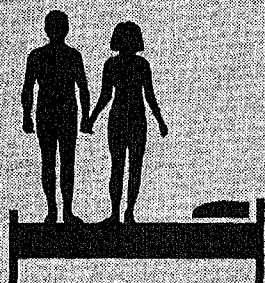
How many times have I exchanged money with Maria, and yet barely exchanged a pleasantry? I have long lost track. Why did I one day introduce myself and ask her name? Maybe to ease the awkward feeling that strangers can bring. (It should be noted that her initial see "The Cave" on page 13

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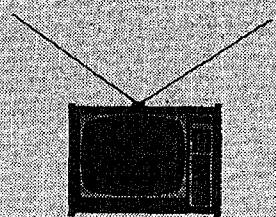
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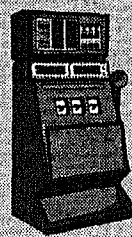
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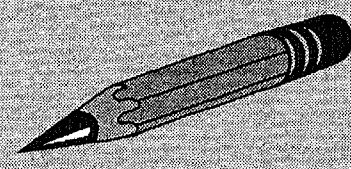
Cable - gotta love it! You watched lots of Disney and Skinemax, with some consequences, however. Every night since your return from school you've been having erotic dreams about Minnie Mouse and Aladdin. Yikes!



There's nothing like watching those four channels on your good 'ole 13" screen in your dorm room. You now speak fluent Spanish thanks to Telemundo.



The lure of the Mohegan Sun entranced you - so you took off to where the sun never sets. You're in luck for next semester: due to on-campus housing shortage, Trinity will be building additional housing for students on the Mohegan reservation.



Well, someone had to stay and make it look like there was some work going on!

Reading Week, Shmeading Week

By T.K. MacKay
Features Writer

Upon rewinding the very last video in my collection and tossing it into the corner with all my other deceased tapes, eating the last crumbs of my food stash, and breaking my previous "let's see how late we can sleep in" record, my reading week is officially complete. I know so, because I've resorted to watching "Suddenly Susan" on NBC and to taking the time to write this sorry article...

If you were around last week with oth-

however. I mean, how much could we put off our studying before insanity set in? Did you spend your time like me, counting how many CD's you've lost since day one? Maybe rearranging your room was on the agenda, or cleaning out the dust-covered clothes from under your bed. How about something constructive like trying to figure exactly how loud your stereo has to be before your ears bleed. Anything to keep from studying, eh?

A good two-thirds of us were M.I.A. last week, leaving campus much quieter than usual. Also, a few new faces popped

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ers involved in a sport, or those too far away from home to travel, or just too lazy to go anywhere, you would have experienced a good, solid "Reading" week. No strings attached, no surprises, good weather, food, folks, and fun. A much cherished week by the student body, rumored last year to be revoked by the administration, but still fixed into our schedule. Reading week gives us a chance to look back on our first month-and-a-half and feel guilty about the work we should have done, but have neglected instead. It's not really a vacation, or a "study time," but a re-birth of consciousness. I bet you've come back to school thinking, "Okay. I'm gonna work hard from now on. I promise."

Chaa...right.

Reading Week is an experience that is set apart from most "breaks" from school. Not many Colleges get the opportunity to get ten days off right in the middle of a semester, and still be able to look forward to a Thanksgiving Vacation. The administration would love to think that we were all busily "reading" volumes of Kant and Poly-Sci notes in the depths of the library, which some of us were, but the majority of Trinity was either gone or rotting away in their dorm rooms. We have to face the inevitable,

up in Mather at dinner. People came out of the cracks when no one was around, which made it seem like a different place altogether. Most people either went home to Mommy and some home-cooked meals, or traveled to neighboring schools to wreak havoc. A trip to the library might have found a handful of diligent students following the school's suggestions for utilizing our break. Those of us who were here found a day or two to do our work, or at least a little of it. On the other hand, Eric Crawford '99, says, "Some kids need to catch up with their work and cram for exams, and for some, Reading Week's an opportunity to just kick back and relax. I found it useful in that it gave me some time to catch up."

Next semester's reading week will be different than this one, as I'm sure you'll find, and it'll go by ten times as fast. Cherish it, though. It's an asset that the big guys give us that is worth keeping in our schedule. Those Reading Days all add up to ensure us only 6 months of school. Now, where else can you say that you're in school for only half the year? Whether it be spent cramming an Econ 101 text or eating stale Saltines trying to clean beer off of your laptop, love your reading week, and use it well.

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reaction was to point at her name tag). Perhaps, I did it to subconsciously find out who that guy was she flirts with each morning at around nine. I reckon, it was because her honest eyes and delightful smile wouldn't hear of it any other way. Clad in her black pants and turquoise shirt, she works the floor like nobody's business. Tan Latino skin, full, shining face, motherly countenance, she is very pretty. We share our ritual joke of my uncanny ability to have correct change ready. As a matter of fact, that was the start of our friendship. We talk about my life, her kids, and her husband. "He works for Trinity College too," she said proudly. "He's the supervisor of Grounds." She politely looks past me, over my shoulder to a man standing at the far corner. He's surrounded by a few other men, they are talking, and they are all wearing shiny blue Trinity jackets. She smiles at him and nods her head, both up, and to the side, just a little. "Yeah," she says, still smiling, "he's in here often." I found out who she was flirting with.

She tells me she "...likes working with students because they always make friends and talk to me when they have problems." I can only smile and agree. "I like working with students because they give me the answers." She laughs. We are more alike then we realize.

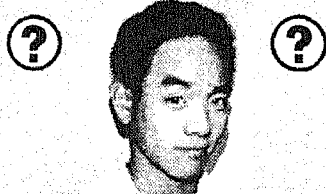
I sit thinking of the time I used wait

for a minute or so to pay for my beverage. When once, I would quickly become angry, I now watch the many chores completed in a flash of turquoise and black, and I am humbled. Three years, and my respect for this work, for all work, is more developed, and my patience, more of a virtue. Maria and the Cave have taught me this, and neither of them had to explain how.

These people, and Chris, and Kaja, and Steve, they share with me, every morning, my daily awakening, and in so doing, they have become a part of my life. They are as regular as my coffee, and they distract me with mutual pleasure. They have seen me at my worst, unshaven moments. I have been there through their crying spells and lousy seasons. Through my various phases of coffee, decaf, hot chocolate, and tea, it has been there for me. In the same seat, like clockwork, I am there for it. On the worst of days, a place to come in from the rain, on the most interesting of mornings, a working microcosm of society. They welcomed me when I didn't know diddly, (I once tried that rotten door too).

Now they sit with me, and smile back, broader than ever before. When I can't get there, I long to. When I am there, (if not late), I am content. Familiarity has brought me friends, the grill, piece of mind, and with the change, I find my smile, my seat, and my spot.

Ask Dr. Chang



Dear Dr. Chang: A week ago I came back from class and began talking to my girlfriend's best friend that lives in the same dorm as I do. Somehow we got onto the topic of hidden cameras. I joked that she should make a video for me and without a blink she disappeared into her room.

She stayed there with the door shut for a few minutes and then announced she was done. I watched the tape that night and immediately felt guilty. She

hours wearing tight jeans or bumming blankets, so choose loose-fitting clothes and take a sweater in case it gets chilly or you need a makeshift pillow. Add a pair of slippers with rubberized bottoms and a change of socks, and you'll be the envy of fellow travelers. Pack a few toiletries—toothpaste and toothbrush, contact lens solution, a washcloth, and small bar of soap—to freshen up after dinner. Drink liquids once an hour or so, but avoid caffeine and alcohol (they aggravate jet lag). I would suggest an inflatable neck pillow, a deck of cards and two to three disposable books, including a thriller and a guide to your destination. (Some friends have taken their laptops and all the games they've never had time to master.) Finally, be sure to stretch occasionally

My guess is that you were titillated by the fact that your girlfriend's best friend would perform a private dance for you, and that you weren't likely to come across a tape that hot again.

had stripped for the camera. My girlfriend found the tape in my sock drawer (I hadn't watched it again). Naturally, I'm now in deep. How can I explain why I didn't stop her best friend from making the video?—L. Vernon St.

Why didn't you? My guess is that you were titillated by the fact that your girlfriend's best friend would perform a private dance for you, and that you weren't likely to come across a tape that hot again.

Tell your girlfriend the first part; keep the second to yourself. Your girlfriend

and take a walk around the plane. It'll keep you from getting stiff—and you never know who you might meet.

Dear Dr. Chang: Why can't two people become friends after sexual involvement ends?—D. Hudson St.

I recently talked with a good friend of mine, a sex therapist in New York, who reminded me that sexual relationships are the most volatile and some would even argue the most intimate of all relationships.

The argument in the former case is just one explanation of why when

No matter what you take along to fill the time, you don't want to spend 18 hours wearing tight jeans or bumming blankets...

you should—that you subtly solicited the video and sat idly by when your girlfriend's best friend closed the door to her room. If it was just a weak moment, did you also have 90 other weak moments when you opened your sock drawer every morning without throwing the cassette out?

Depending on how angry or upset your girlfriend feels—and how reckless you are—hint that it would really turn you on to have her tape over the video with an performance of her own.

Dear Dr. Chang: I'm going abroad to China this spring. Since I am not a seasoned air traveler, do you have any suggestions to make my hours on the plane more comfortable?—J. Crescent St.

No matter what you take along to fill the time, you don't want to spend 18

sexual relationships ends, friendships also end there also.

The amount trust and openness shared between two people in any sexual relationship are also the key building blocks to any good friendship. When the high volatility rate in a sexual relationship due to variables such as maturity, commitment, and desirability lead to a parting of ways between two people, the trust broken—intentionally and more often unintentionally—is that much harder to regain into a structure of a friendship.

In layman's terms, sexual relationships are a more complicated form of friendships. When the more complicated version, a sexual relationship, doesn't work out, the friendship will most likely not work out also.

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Avalanche Set to Repeat as Stanley Cup Champs

NHL Hockey Preview



By PETER GUINEY
Sports Editor

The 1996-1997 NHL season looks to be an exciting one. Last season finished with a bang as the Colorado Avalanche defeated the rat-happy Florida Panthers in four games to capture the Stanley Cup in the team's first year in Colorado. The saying goes "if it ain't broke, don't fix it", and this is exactly the attitude the Avalanche took in the off-season. Their entire core of players will return, including Playoff MVP Joe Sakic, Peter Forsberg, and goalie Patrick Roy. It doesn't seem as if this team has any weaknesses, and should be able to get back to the Finals.

During the off-season, teams went out in search of players who might help to knock off the reigning champions. The Great One is in the Big Apple to help the Rangers get back to the Finals. Goalie Mike Richter is coming off a superb showing in the first ever World Cup of Hockey and will provide the Rangers with solid goaltending. The Red Wings added some punch to their already potent offense, as they added Brendan Shanahan in a trade with the Whalers. Shanahan, along with Steve Yzerman and Sergei Fedorov, will make the Wings one of the top teams in the league. Sniper Jeremy Roenick, who used to play with the Blackhawks, will now skate in Phoenix for the Coyotes, a team that was formerly the Winnipeg Jets. Roenick, along with Keith Tkachuk and Craig Janney, will make the Coyotes immediate contenders in the Western Conference.

The Legion in Philadelphia means opposing teams are sure to be Doomed. Eric Lindros, John Leclair, and Mikael Renberg combine to form one of the most dynamic lines in the NHL. The Florida Panthers made a great run at the title last year, but were overmatched by the Avalanche. They have everyone back from last year's team and should be competitive in the Eastern Conference. The Pittsburgh Penguins have probably the two most feared players in the league with Mario Lemieux and Jaromir Jagr. Lemieux has said that this will be his last year with the Penguins, which means he will want to end on a good note. Problems between the pipes may keep the Pens from reaching the Finals. Look for the Washington Capitals to surprise a few teams this year. Vezina Trophy winner (Best Goalie) Jim Carey didn't show up for last year's playoffs, which accounted for the teams early exit. The New Jersey Devils went AWOL in last year's playoffs, after winning the Stanley Cup in 1995. Their defense and goaltending are among the best in the league. Look for a solid playoff showing from the Devils.

The Boston Bruins may have ended their NHL record 29 consecutive playoff appearances. With the loss of sniper Cam Neely, the Bruins are left without a bona fide goal scorer. Perennial all-star Ray Bourque may have played in his last playoff game as a Bruin. Bill Ranford is a very steady goalie, and will keep the Bruins in many games this year. The Whalers. Well, the forever .500 Whale may actually make a run at the playoffs this year. They acquired Keith Primeau and Paul Coffey from the Red Wings in a trade for Shanahan. Sean Burke is solid and has the ability to take a game over by himself. Don't look for any miracles from the Whale. It would be a surprise if they make the playoffs this year.



By ERIK GUSTAVSON
Contributing Writer

The Bruins entered into last season full of promise and potential; many observers felt the team had gained enough firepower to win the Eastern Conference and earn a shot to win their first Stanley Cup since 1972. Boston had stockpiled scorers Kevin Stevens and Sean McEachern to go along with proven sniper Cam Neely and young hopefuls Marius Czerkawski and goalie Blaine Lacher, so Boston fans and rookie coach Steve Kasper had every reason to be optimistic. But a year later, everyone except the coach is gone. Stevens, McEachern and Czerkawski all disappointed and were traded by last summer. Neely retired after years of injuries, and Lacher proved to be a flash in the pan.

General Manager Harry Sinden decided to revamp the team's image. Since the late-Eighties, the Bruins, although fairly successful, had become a softer team that lacked the intimidating, hard-nosed physical play and desire that typified the Bruins in their glory days. Remember Terry O'Reilly, Derek Sanderson, Jay Miller? Czerkawski and McEachern didn't quite pack the same punch. So, Sinden went out and acquired Jeff Odgers, Troy Mallette, Rick Tochetti, and Steve Staios to get bigger and a little tougher.

As the Bruins enter this season, there is almost as much pessimism around their playoff hopes as there was optimism last year. All the new players combined won't replace Neely's scoring and presence. Yet the new mix of toughness and grit will at least produce more spirited play and a little excitement at the FleetCenter. The Bruins still have a solid core in Ray Bourque, Adam Oates, and veteran goalie Bill Ranford, but now their complementary players have a little hustle and attitude. If the Bruins are the make the playoffs like last year, except they'll be overachieving again in the classic Bruins style, not underachieving like the teams of recent years.



By PETER GUINEY
Sports Editor

After winning the Stanley Cup two seasons ago, the New York Rangers hope to return to the finals this year. The Rangers may have found the missing piece to the puzzle in the off season, when the team signed NHL all-time leading scorer Wayne Gretzky. Gretzky, who will be reunited with former Oiler teammate and present team captain Mark Messier, still has some of the moves that made him the most feared offensive player of all time, but he isn't getting any younger. With its solid core of forwards, above average defense, and superb goaltending, the Rangers will contend for the Eastern Conference title, but they don't have what it takes to compete for Lord Stanley's Trophy.

The forwards are led by the ageless hero Messier. Messier led the team with 99 points a year ago and still has a few tricks up his jersey. Gretzky has the ability to add 100 points to any team, and will do so with the Rangers. The key to this offense is the play of wingers Alexei Kovalev and Luc Robitaille. These players, who, respectively, had 58 and 69 points last year, will make the difference for the Rangers. Kovalev has the ability to score 75-100 points and could take the pressure off of Messier and Gretzky. Adam Graves and Niklaus Sundstrom will also play major roles in the Rangers' quest for another championship.

The defensive group is among the best in the NHL. The Rangers have arguably the best defenseman in the game with Brian Leetch. Leetch has all of the tools and can score 75-100 points. His partner, Bruce Driver, is a solid defender, and is a great playmaker. Ulf Samuelson and Marty McSorley will add to the solid core of defensemen and will also be counted on to protect The Great One.

The goaltending duties are well taken care of for the Rangers. After a tremendous performance in this summer's World Cup of Hockey, Mike Richter has solidified his standing as one of the game's best goalies. Richter had 24 wins a year ago with a G.A.A. of 2.68. Last year, Richter split time with Glen Healy, who had a 2.90 average. Richter is the better goalie and should be in for the majority of the games. Look for Richter to carry this team well into the playoffs.

This is a team that has been rejuvenated with the addition of Wayne Gretzky. Even though The Great One may have lost a step over the years, he can still dangle with the best of them, and will bring life back to Madison Square Garden. According to Messier, the speedy Kovalev will be the key for the team to get back into the Stanley Cup Finals. He must improve on the 24 goals that he scored last year. Leetch is one of the league's best defensemen and will have to wait to win the Norris Trophy (Best Defenseman) until perennial winners Chris Chelios and Ray Bourque, retire. If Richter plays the way he did in the World Cup, The Rangers have a chance at winning 80 games. If that seems unlikely, 30-35 wins for Richter is a realistic goal.



By PETER GUINEY
Sports Editor

This may be one of the last years that the Whalers will be in Hartford, so catch them while you can. In all likelihood, the team will move after next season, due to financial considerations. This year's squad hopes that they can compete for a playoff spot, which could possibly keep the team in Hartford. With a major source of controversy out of the way, The Whale hopes to improve on a 34-39-9 record of a year ago.

The controversy that brought a dark cloud over the organization concerned the status of captain, and leading scorer, Brendan Shanahan. It was obvious from the beginning that Shanahan didn't want to play in Hartford, yet he still put up All-Star caliber numbers last year. Shanahan was granted his wish for a trade this year and is now a member of the Detroit Red Wings. In return, The Whalers got perennial all-star defenseman Paul Coffey, gritty forward Keith Primeau, and a first-round pick. This acquisition worked brilliantly for Hartford. The benefits of this trade should be seen immediately. Coffey and Primeau are both capable of scoring 60-75 points a year. Coming from Detroit, they both know what it takes to win, and will be a great influence on the younger guys on the team.

The group of young forwards will be the difference on this team. In order for the Whalers to be successful, these young players must have breakthrough years. Speedy sniper Geoff Sanderson is tops among a group of forwards. Last year, Sanderson was second on the team in scoring with 65 points. He will need to increase that total to help the team out. Joining Sanderson up front are Andrew Cassels, who had 63 points last year, Andre Nikolishin, 51 points, and Jeff O'Neil, 27 points. They will have to do better if the Whalers are going to be

competitive in a very strong Eastern Conference.

With the addition of Coffey, the defense will be much improved. Coffey will compliment a group that is led by Jeff Brown, who was acquired from Vancouver last season. Brown, who led the defense in scoring last year, is joined by Glen Wesley, Gerald Diduck, and Adam Burt, all of whom are solid defenders.

The one aspect of the Hartford Whalers that has remained stable throughout the years, is the steady play of goaltender Sean Burke. Burke, who is considered one of the league's best goalies, posted a 3.11 goals against average last year. With very little support, Burke won 28 games for the Whalers last year. Look for Burke to play at least 65 of the team's 82 games this season.

The acquisition of Coffey and Primeau will make a world of difference for the Whale this year. In order for that to happen, Coffey and Primeau will have to carry most of the load. Sanderson and Cassels are the stars, but will need to have the players, such as O'Neil and Nikolishin, make more of an offensive contribution. Coffey will shine in a group of average defensemen. Maybe his offensive flair will rub off on the very defensive-minded group. The Whalers will do well with Burke in net. Their ship will sink, however, if Burke is unable to play. He is the team's most valuable player and is the key to bringing the Whalers back to the playoffs.



By PETER GUINEY
Sports Editor

The 1995-1996 Philadelphia Flyers put together a spectacular regular season, but their season ended prematurely after a quarter-final upset by the Florida Panthers. Led by Eric Lindros, the Flyers had the league's third best record, finishing 45-24-13. Many of the fans were upset at the how the season ended and demanded some changes. However, GM Bobby Clarke insists that this club has what it takes to win a championship. The Flyers are probably the biggest team in the NHL and are not afraid to through their weight around. The team has all the tools to win.

The Flyers have one of the best lines in hockey. Lindros, along with John Leclair and Mikael Renberg, combine goal scoring with hard hitting to form one of the most feared lines in the NHL. Last year, the team made some acquisitions that gave them a solid second line. Dale Hawerchuk, Pat Faloon, and Rod Brind'Amour are as solid of a second line as there is in the NHL. If these forwards can stay healthy, the Flyers could find themselves in the Stanley Cup Finals.

The defense of the Flyers has greatly improved over the last couple of years. Eric Desjardins has established himself as one of the best two-way defensemen in the NHL. His 47 points led defensemen on the team. Chris Thieren, Petr Svoboda, and Kjell Samuelsson are all proven defensemen who will keep pressure off the goalies.

Goaltender Ron Hextall is coming off one of his best seasons in the NHL. Hextall ended the season with a 31-13-7 record and tied Detroit's Chris Osgood with the league's best goals against average with a 2.17 mark. Hextall has always been known as a goalie who couldn't come up with the big win, but last year he proved his critics wrong. Garth Snow filled in fine last year when Hextall went down for a month. Snow finished the year with 12 wins and a 2.88 G.A.A.

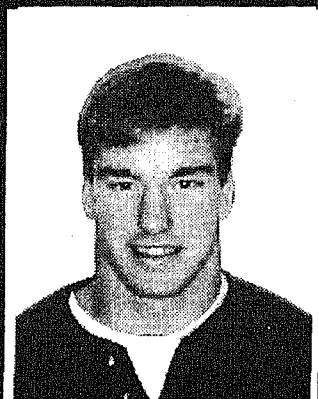
The Flyers have one of the top three teams in the league, and should find their way to the Stanley Cup Finals.

Football Captain Poremba Gets The Job Done

By KYLE ARMSTRONG
Sports Writer

Football is indeed in the blood of senior captain Mike Poremba. A native of Wilbraham, Massachusetts and the leading tackler for the Bantams this year, Poremba has been playing football for

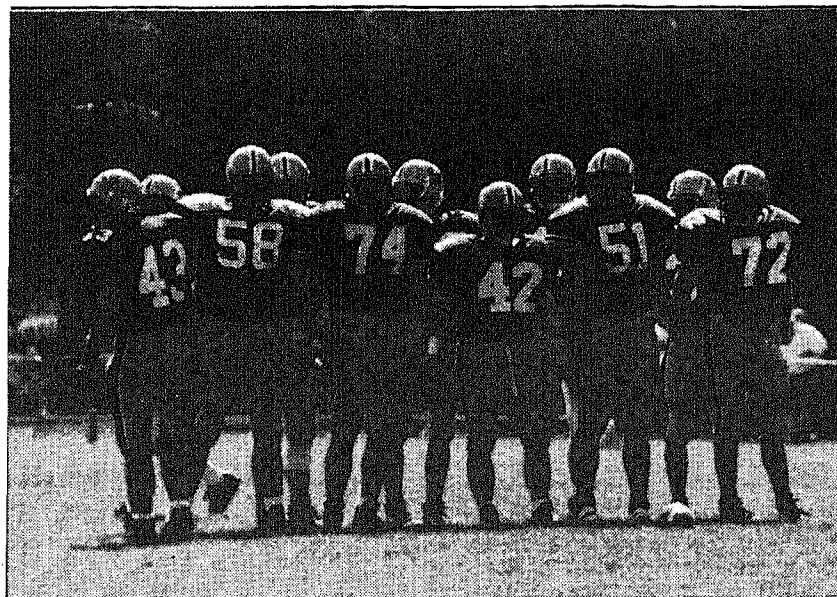
Senior Profile



Mike Poremba

thirteen years and has had quite a career as a Bantam. In over three years, he has 126 tackles, including 11 solo tackles in his junior year, and 21 so far this year.

Poremba attended Minnechong Regional High School in Wilbraham, and started for two and a half years at running back and cornerback/free safety. Poremba has many fond memories of



Senior Mike Poremba holds the defense together before and during the plays.

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Minnechong, but his proudest moment was not an individual achievement, but was when his team made a Super Bowl appearance his senior year. Poremba was heavily recruited by Trinity and Amherst, and he did not find out until the last day of high school that he had been accepted to Trinity. Poremba also got into Boston College, but, because football was in his blood, he opted for Trinity and for a chance to play.

The tradition of football started with Poremba's father, who was an outstanding linebacker at Chicopee High School

in Western Massachusetts. He has carried on this tradition at Trinity, where he has started as a linebacker for two years.

It was not an easy road for Poremba, though, as he battled frustration his first two years. He played special teams as a sophomore, and he did not step into a starting role until the first game of his junior year. "There were good players ahead of me, so I just kept plugging away," he said. This philosophy has paid off for him. He has 76 tackles so far this year, 21 solo. Last year, he was named NESCAC Defensive Player of the Week for his 10-tackle, 3 pass breakup performance in a shutout over Hamilton in

Week 3.

He says that his best experience at Trinity so far was when the team defeated heavily favored Williams just a few weeks ago. Poremba had 23 tackles in that game, but he insists that "individual accomplishments do not really matter to me."

"Poremba is a true leader, both on and off the field. He does a good job bringing everyone together" says Ryan Burch '98. "He is the type of player that leads by example. He plays his heart out every play, which makes it easy to play with him" adds Craig Borsari '98. His goal for this year is simply, "to go 8-0".

The tradition of football in Poremba's family is fully shaped by the presence of his parents at every game. He says "they love to tailgate and they provide a lot support". This family support is evident through his gutsy and proud play on the field every Saturday afternoon.

Poremba says "it will be tough to leave the sport, but I definitely want to stay involved". What else would you expect from the gritty 5'8", 195-pounder, who admits that football is in his blood. He would like to take a shot at coaching, possibly as a graduate assistant in the immediate future. He is an economics major with a 3.4 grade point average, so a job in the financial sector is also a possibility.

Whatever he chooses, football will always be in him. It is not just the game that he loves, but the friendships he has made along the way that he will cherish. He says that "we have a tight senior class, and I am close with all of them".

Water Polo Hosts Tourney

By ANDREW LOVIG AND RYAN YOUNG
Sports Writers

This Saturday, October 26, Trinity's water polo team will be playing Bates College at 12:00 in the opening round of the New England Championship Tournament held at Ferris Athletic Center. If the Bantam squad is able to advance to the championship round, they will receive an automatic bid to the National Club Championships held at Northwestern University in Chicago, Illinois early next month.

The regular season, up to this point, has been successful for the young Bantams who offer only one senior starter. They will be entering this weekend with a record of 5-3.

After dropping their first game to Dartmouth (A), who is now ranked 4th in the nation, at the Yale tournament earlier this fall, the Trinity squad rebounded quickly by beating Amherst. The following Sunday, they lost to Coast Guard by a buzzer-beater. But again, Trinity came right back to defeat Yale that afternoon. The water polo team left Yale with a 2-2 record.

At the next tournament, held at Dartmouth College, Trinity opened up with a second convincing win over Amherst, then ranked 13th in the nation. That night, the reserves saw more playing time against Wesleyan, where Trinity dominated once again. The following morning, Dartmouth (B) could not match Trinity's superior talents. However, Sunday night, the Bantams lost a heartbreaker to Williams College.

The younger half of this team has already made a splash with four sophomore starters, Nicholas Fainelli in goal, Steven Longley, Philip Burgers and Ryan Vasquez. The other starters are juniors Gregory Miller and co-captain Erik Burgers and senior David McFarland. The rest of the team has contributed to the team's winning efforts as well.

The team has gotten back in the water and has its sights set on the upcoming weekend. Trinity water polo will be living by the following quote, "Those teams that won't be beat, can't be beat." The Bantam team needs your support, so come on out at noon Saturday to watch them battle Bates on their quest for the New England Championship!

Crew Looks To Finish Strong

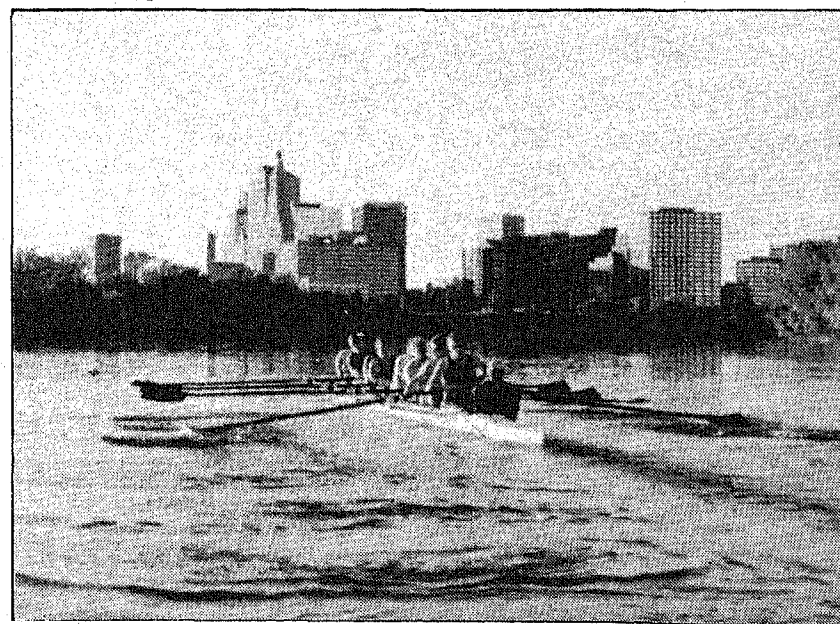
By PAUL HILLMAN AND MIKE HABERKORN
Sports Writers

On Sunday, October 13, the Head of the Connecticut Regatta took place in Middletown, CT. Thousands of fans crowded the grandstand in the last mile of this three and a half mile long head race on the Connecticut River, 20 miles or so down river from Trinity's own practice waters. Eight Trinity crews raced and three brought home medals. Both novice teams brought home golds, the first novice men's eight and the novice women's four both won their events. Also finishing an impressive third place in a competitive field of 38 boats was the first varsity women's crew.

The other boats did not finish in the top three but valiant efforts were put forth by all crews. The varsity lightweight pulled out a fifth place finish to put half of the Trinity crews with top five standings. The varsity heavyweights were on their way to a top five finish as well, until the final turn of the course when a three boat collision shattered their hopes, as well as their hull. As

the Trinity heavyweights were strategically steered to the outside of the other two crews they were in the process of passing, the inside boat did not cut the corner and came straight out, causing the two inside boats to come crashing into the side of the Trinity crew. Splashing and crashing oars were seen from the shore and Trinity fans reported hearing the thunderous voice of Evan Remley screaming, "You want a piece of this, you got it!" The collision put a hole in the side of the heavyweight boat, but the moral damage lay upon the crews that were left behind after the collision was satisfying enough for our heavyweights.

After all of the excitement and turmoil at the Head of the Connecticut, Trinity varsity men's crews were ready to go this past Sunday to the Head of the Charles. But, unfortunately, the extreme weather conditions caused cancellation of the international event. But heavyweight captain John Pickford looked back at the unfortunate event as historical. "Hey, we got the shirts of the race that never happened." The crew team is looking to conclude their season at the Head of the Schuylkill at the Schuylkill River in Pennsylvania this Saturday.



The Crew Team practices to get ready for the Head of the Connecticut Regatta.

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Volleyball Spiked at Amherst Tournament

By GORDON MANN
Sportswriter

When the Bantams' volleyball team takes time to reflect on their 1996 season, they will probably remember this past week. After getting swept by Amherst back on October 8th, the Bantams beat St. Joseph's of Hartford three sets to two in a thrilling match last Thursday. Trinity traveled back to Amherst last Saturday for the Amherst Tournament where they went 1-2, getting swept by Tufts and Amherst and defeating Bates in another exciting five set match. After their busy reading week, the Bantams lost to Western Connecticut last night.

Two Thursdays ago, Trinity traveled to Amherst for the first of two matches versus the Lord Jeffs in a week and a half. Although Amherst swept the Bantams (15-6, 15-9, and 15-5), head coach Fran Vandermeer says the scores were "not indicative of how [Trinity] played." The first set was a hard-fought forty minute battle between the Bantams and the Lord Jeffs, but Amherst came out on top. Amherst, with the size and experience advantage over Trinity, took the next two

sets to close out the match.

The Bantams had a week to prepare for their next challenge, a non-conference match versus St. Joseph College of Hartford. This was an especially interesting event for Trinity's first year coach Fran Vandermeer who came from St. Joseph College. The Bantams were able to defeat her former squad in an exciting five set victory, 17-15, 11-15, 16-18, 16-14, and 15-10.

After losing a close first set, St. Joseph took the next two to force the Bantams into a must win situation. St. Joe's then built a 13-7 lead in the fourth set as Trinity hurt themselves with service errors. However, just two points away from losing the set and the match, Trinity figured out how to deal with the St. Joseph offensive attack. Harleigh Leach '00 got some important blocks and senior captain Maritza Ubides, in the words of her head coach, "once again motivated [the team] when [they] needed her to." The Bantams rallied to win the fourth set 16-14, receiving offensive support from freshman Rosie Delgado who filled in at the middle-blocker position for the injured Melissa Gillooly '00. Trinity then took the fifth set 15-10 to get the win and raise

their record to 7-6.

Delgado, who was a "clutch player" according to Vandermeer, Stacey Chin '00, and Natalie Karas '98 all contributed to the Trinity effort in which Vandermeer said "the women played with a ton of heart. When it counted in clutch time, they dug everything. They just refused to let balls hit the ground."

Two days later, Trinity returned to Amherst for the Amherst Tournament where the team was looking for their first win against NESCAC opponents. The Bantams struggled in their first match versus Tufts. Tufts swept Trinity, 15-6, 15-1, 15-8. The Bantams were hindered by service errors and hesitancy in calling for balls on defense, and Tufts took advantage to down Trinity in the three set loss.

However, Coach Vandermeer says, "luckily [the Tufts match] fired us up to play against Bates," the next tournament opponent. In another thrilling five set match, Trinity defeated Bates 15-7, 9-15, 8-15, 15-13, 15-10 for their first win versus a NESCAC school this year. A strong program that is struggling this year, Bates is the former school of Trinity's assistant coach, Allyson Reynolds.

After a quick start in the first set, Trinity once again trailed in a must-win fourth set. Coach Vandermeer believes the experience versus St. Joseph earlier in the week assisted Trinity as the Bantams rallied to take the fourth and fifth set. One standout was Carolyn Palomo '00

who, despite being fairly short, moved to play in the front while freshman Nichole Law brought her strong serve to the back line. Palomo "really showed a lot of heart and composure" according to Vandermeer.

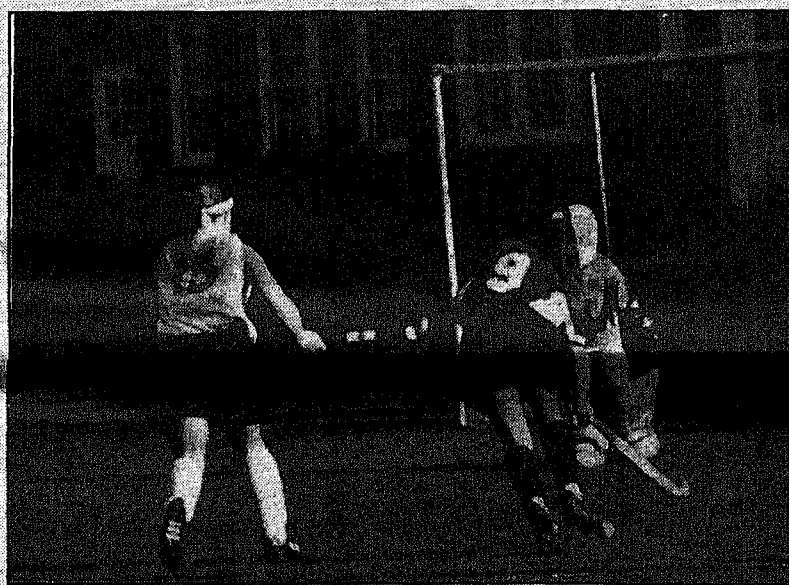
The tournament closed out for Trinity with another match versus Amherst who once again won in straight sets 15-8, 15-4, and 15-8. Trinity played better than they had in their October 8th match, yet Amherst again had a substantial size advantage over the Bantams and was able to drop Trinity to 8-8 on the season.

After the tournament, Coach Vandermeer said she feels the team "hung with it" in the tournament which featured some tough NESCAC opponents. Chin, who has played strong all season, "played a great series of matches" according to Vandermeer. Karas played strong defensively and Ubides had another great showing with her setting.

The Bantams got a chance to raise their record to above .500 for the season with a match versus Western Connecticut, but their opponent was too strong. The Bantams dropped their record to 8-9 in the tough three set loss, 10-15, 3-15 and 8-15.

The volleyball team will host their second and final home match tomorrow night against Connecticut College. It will be senior Ubides' final home match.

Field Hockey Win Streak Snapped



Senior Jory Waldman charges the goal on the way to one of her four goals against Smith.

JEN MOORE

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place in the NCAA tournament was assured. The only hurdle was the final six games of the season including games against perennial powerhouses Middlebury, Amherst, and Bowdoin. The first game of the last six was against Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts. Although they did not have a great record, Smith had lost to good teams in very close games and Trinity knew that they had to work extra hard at winning.

On a hot day, the team scored one goal and then let Smith tie the game up on an unforced error. Trinity decided that they were not going to give in and so they went on a scoring rampage. All of the goals were on beautiful plays, either breakaways, two on ones, and just plain great shots. One person who put them in was Jory Waldman '97 who had four goals and three assists to give her 11 points for the day. Coach Robin Sheppard said, "It was a great game for us even though we had a slow start, we dominated very aspect of the game." Norland added two goals and two assists, while Ashleigh Bischoff '98, had a goal and an assist.

It is especially notable that every single person including both back up goalies got to play in the game, and that even though the starters were out of the game, the spectators could notice no difference in Trinity's game. It was a good feeling for the team to convincingly win and to score so many goals.

The last game of reading week occurred this past Saturday when the

team again traveled to Maine to play the Bowdoin Bears. Bowdoin was 7-3 but they also had beaten Tufts the week before Trinity, did destroying Tufts undefeated record. Bowdoin figured that they had already beaten one #1 team in Tufts and that they were going to be able to do it again against the Bants.

With the field fast and the weather cold, Trinity agreed that they had not come all the way to Maine to lose. Unfortunately with 40 seconds left on the clock, a Bowdoin player scored and Trinity's record had a blemish on it. "The team worked really hard, they just couldn't execute. Bowdoin was the best team we have played so far and we just panicked when we did not score early," Assistant Coach Chantal Lacroix said.

Both teams were kept running from one end to the other in vain attempts to score, with the shortest grass that Trin has seen this season the balls really flew and so did the players. Coach Sheppard believed that the midfield, the backfield and goalie Skedd had great games. She commented on the strong rivalry between the two teams, citing all of the close games the teams have always had. The game could have gone either way because both teams were so evenly matched.

With a still very respectable record of 9-1, Trinity will face a strong contingent from Middletown when the teams plays Wesleyan on Tuesday at 3:30 at home and then Middlebury on Saturday at 11:00. Fan support always is appreciated as the Bantams look to still grab a NCAA playoff berth.

Flamino Wins Fourth Race

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The teams' ability to overcome the absence of key members and the adverse weather conditions added to their success.

The men were led by Lavigne, finishing the five mile course in 27:05, and Olson (27:06) who finished seventh and eighth, respectively. Johnson was right at their heels in 12th place with an excellent time of 27:14. Ben Appleyard, in a time of 28:25 placed 30th and Malick, adding to his already successful freshmen season, ran another strong race, finishing fifth for the team in 28:32. This solid group put forth an impressive effort, allowing them to defeat a number of teams by a considerable margin, but not quite enough speed to overcome the Coast Guard Academy, known for their quality cross country teams.

The women were also defeated by a single team, Wheaton, by a mere three point deficit. But as Worthy pointed out, "we [Trinity] have a really strong team, as is evident by us, without our full team finishing, almost defeating a team with double the numbers. It goes to show that we have talent and depth on our squad that can help carry us through." Flamino secured first place in a time of 18:54 and

Worthy was only a step behind with a third place finish in a time of 19:23. Romano, adding to yet another fine performance in her final cross country season, finished in 19:49 and captured sixth place. Sophomore Kim Mendell, after being hampered with a cold, was back in old form, running a great race and placing 11th, clocking in at 20:12 for the 5K course. The final scorer was Katie Bisbee, who came back strong after an early mishap, claiming 27th place in 21:07.

The teams considered this race as an important one because it allowed them to prepare for the upcoming New England meet held at the same location. Mendell, summing up the teams' feelings stated, "it was beneficial to obtain some experience on this course, we now know what to expect; where the problematic areas are and where to make our moves." If this is true, the Bantams should fare well at this later meet if their success on their home course was any indication of how the knowledge of a course can aid and benefit the team. This Saturday the cross country teams will travel to Williams for the NESCAC meet, in which the teams will race against all teams in the conference.

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Tennis Team Cruising Into New England Tourney

By LIZ ALEXANDER
Sports Writer

The past two weeks were very fruitful for the women's varsity tennis team. The Bants produced two huge wins and one close loss on their three home match stint which has brought their record to 7-3. With a win today against Smith College, they could bring their record to 8-3, which would tie them for the best record in team history under Head Coach Wendy Bartlett, who is in her 13th season as head coach.

On Wednesday, Trinity beat Wesleyan 7-2. "It was a real shock to us how badly we beat them. It was really, really great!" exclaimed senior Carrie Birgbauer. This match was the last one at home for Senior Co-Captains Birgbauer and Katie Reifenheiser. They were honored with the traditional 'Senior Roses' by their teammates and

coaches. #1 Birgbauer's three set win over Wesleyan was the match of the day. "There was no need for her to be modest here because this was a terrific win for her," stated Bartlett. Birgbauer made the first blemish in her opponent's record. The Wesleyan #1 player had racked up wins over every league opponent, including Williams and Amherst, but she couldn't get by Birgbauer.

#2 Reifenheiser is also on a roll. She has won her last three matches to boost her record to 7-3. #3 Freshman Megan Hurley continues to struggle, with a loss on Wednesday. #4 Caroline Hughes '00, on the other hand, is having a solid first year. Her win over Wesleyan brought her record to 6-4. #5 Amy Friedman '99 improved her record to 7-3 with her win and #6 Erica Mann '99 still is at the top of the record board at a phenomenal 8-1.

Coach Bartlett was happy to

point out that two of the three doubles teams won which really helped the team start out the singles portion of the match ahead 2-1. The doubles line-up switches made in mid-season were risky, but they are really paying off for the Bantams now.

On October 12th the team had an impressive 5-4 victory over the Tufts Jumbos. Coach Bartlett was ecstatic at the conclusion of this match. "This match was really a team win. We did it as a team!" It was a nail biting finish but the team had an early edge, winning two of the three doubles matches. The #2 team of Erica Veysey '99 partnered with Birgbauer and #3 Friedman and Hughes came out on top 8-3 and 8-5 respectively.

Even though it was a team victory, Reifenheiser played exceptionally well in her singles match. Parents, fans, and coaches were singing her praise when she brought this win

home, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4. The match was long and engaging. Both players were giving their all in lengthy rallies which left them out of breath at the end of each point. Line calls were an issue here as well and one big disagreement did not go Reifenheiser's way, but she still pulled the match out. "Katie was incredibly mentally tough in this match, and she brought it home," commented Bartlett.

While all of this excitement was going on #5 Amy Friedman was battling it out in the next court. She ended up losing in three sets 6-3, 4-6, 0-6. At #4, Hughes had a great win, 6-2, 7-5 and #6 Erica Mann won easily 6-2, 6-2. Her win was noteworthy too because she crushed Tufts' sophomore Missy Meo who had the best record on her team.

"Tufts was a great win for us. We had a tough close loss to them last year and it has been some time since Trinity has

beaten the Jumbos, so the team and I were very pleased," said Birgbauer.

The only loss over the past two weeks came to the University of Connecticut, 4-5, on October 9th. Trinity came very close to beating the Huskies even though they are a Division I school. "Regardless of their division status, we could have won that match. It came down to a matter of five points because of the tie-breaker in my doubles match, so that was a bit of a disappointment," commented Birgbauer. Winners against the Huskies were the #3 doubles team of Friedman and Hughes, #2 Reifenheiser, #5 Friedman, and #6 Mann.

The team is playing extremely well. Co-Captains Birgbauer and Reifenheiser are preparing their team for the New England, which begin on Friday, October 25th at Amherst.

Soccer Team Defeats Bowdoin

By PETER RHOADS
Sports Writer

The Trinity Mens Soccer Team played inconsistently in the last two weeks. Starting with Amherst and Tufts, the Bants lost two straight, but rallied last week beating Eastern Connecticut and Bowdoin to improve their record for the season to 5-5-1.

The Bants took on the Amherst Lord Jeffs on Wednesday October 9 and then the Tufts Jumbos on Saturday the twelfth. Both games were not played up to the Bantams' expectations. Amherst outplayed Trinity and Tufts was luckier than Trinity. In all, the Bantams lost by a combination of six goals. The Amherst game was marked by good play up front by the Amherst strikers, who were able to convert twice in the first half and once in the second half to win 3-0.

The Tufts game was full of odd opportunities which Tufts converted to win 3-0. The first goal was the result of a quick whistle that gave a Jumbo the chance to score from twelve yards out. The next goal occurred with six seconds left in the half when there was a collision between the Bantam goalie and the Jumbo forward. The subsequent ricochet went into the goal. The last goal was another ricochet in front of the net where a Jumbo sent it home to make the final score 3-0.

This last week was a good one where the Bants outscored their opponents 5-2 to improve their record to 5-5-1. Starting with Eastern Connecticut, the Bants dominated this week. Keying the offense versus Eastern Connecticut was Senior striker Frank Taylor.

After beating two men down the right side of the field, Taylor kicked a low cross to the streaking Ian Stone '99, who finished the ball with authority. The Bants were dominant in this game and it showed again with fifteen minutes left in the half, when Bant midfielder Mike Baskoff '98 beat the defense with a deft pass to Stone, who finished it with a low, hard shot to the right hand corner. The



Sophomore Ian Stone controls this volley in a recent match.

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only breakdown occurred when coach Ed Mighten rested his senior tandem of Captain Marc Salafia '97 and Chris Lui '97. Without their presence the defense broke down and Eastern was able to finish a shot in the upper right corner. To finish the game off with a bang, forward Taylor single handedly beat four defenders and the goalie to make the final score 3-1.

Bowdoin looked to be a tough rival with their sixth ranking in New England, but the Bants rose to the challenge, defeating them 2-1. The Bants started off by dominating the first ten minutes with a goal. Salafia used pinpoint passing on his cornerkick to Daniel Rudolph, '00. Rudolph finished the pass with a powerful header to the lower left corner to give the Bants a 1-0 lead.

Holding off the offensive attack was goalkeeper Paul Coniglio, who was making his second start as the Bant's main defense. Protecting Coniglio were the combined efforts of co-captain Jon Freeman '98, Andy

Hayes '99, Mike Dudevoir '99, and Alden Maddocks '00.

The defense played stellar soccer until a corner kick to the near post went in with fifteen minutes gone by in the second half. Captains Freeman and Salafia rallied their team after this goal. For the rest of the game the team played inspired soccer. This inspired play culminated with twenty seconds left. Taylor deflected a shot off of the goalie to give the Bants a corner kick. The result of the ensuing corner kick showed the great resilient play of this Bantam team. Salafia kicked the deadball to Freeman, who ripped a shot that hit the far post. The rebound was fielded by Rudolph with a quick shot that hit the cross bar. The subsequent rebound was gathered by Baskoff who was able to punch it in for the score.

The Bants were able to hold off Bowdoin until the last eleven seconds where goalie Coniglio made a diving fingertip save to preserve the upset of the sixth ranked team in New England.

Struggle Continues

By PETER GUINEY
Sports Editor

The frustrating season for the Trinity womens soccer team continued, as they dropped three of the four matches they played over the past two weeks. With the losses, Trinity's record dropped to 0-9-2.

On Thursday, October 10th, Trinity traveled up to Smith College, in search of their first win of the season. The Bantams jumped out to a 2-0 lead, as Gretchen MacColl '00 and Paige Volmer '99 netted goals. It seemed as if the Bantams may notch a victory, but Smith scored three unanswered goals to beat Trinity 3-2.

On Saturday, October 12th, Trinity hosted nationally ranked Tufts University. Both

teams had opportunities to score in regulation, but could not put the ball away. Trinity goalie Colleen Kirby was forced out of the game with an injury, but replacement Paige Vollmer filled in fine for Trinity. After 120 minutes of action, the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

Last Wednesday, Nichols College came into Hartford with a 10-1-1 record. However, their record was not indicative of how good their team was. Trinity dominated most of the first half, but could not find the net. Nichols scored the lone goal of the game late in the second half to secure the win.

On Saturday, the team made the trip up to Brunswick, Maine to face Bowdoin. Bowdoin controlled the game, and finished off the Bantams, winning by a score of 3-0.



Shelly Lozier does her best to get past her opponent.

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Bants Crush Bears

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scrimmage early in the first quarter.

With a 5-0 record, the Bantams have clinched their 17th consecutive winning season. In addition, Trinity is ranked #2 in the latest ECAC Division III New England Poll and #10 in the Lambert/Meadowlands Awards Poll. With 11 consecutive victories, Trinity is just one victory away from tying the

best streak in the Miller coaching era. Middlebury (3-2) poses a challenge this weekend, and undefeated and third-ranked Amherst (5-0) looms in the horizon on Homecoming Weekend. As Miller concluded, "This team has gotten better each week. However, everyone knows that the Middlebury game this week is the most important game of the year. I expect us to get better."

College View Cafe Scoreboard

THIS WEEK IN BANTAM SPORTS

Tuesday, October 22
Field Hockey vs. Wesleyan, 3:30 PM
Tennis at Smith, 4:30

Wednesday, October 23
Volleyball vs. Conn College, 7:00 PM

Thursday, October 24
Women's Soccer vs. Mount Holyoke,
4:00PM

Friday, October 25
Tennis at New England at Amherst

Saturday, October 26
Tennis at New England at Amherst
Men's Soccer vs. Middlebury, 11:00AM
Women's Soccer vs. Middlebury, 11:00AM
Field Hockey vs. Middlebury, 11:00AM
Cross Country at NESCAC Championships
at Williams, 1:00PM
Football vs. Middlebury, 1:30PM

Sunday, October 27
Tennis at New England at Amherst

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2. Who did the Trinity men's basketball team defeat in Hartford in the Sweet 16 to eventually go on the Division III Final Four in 1995?
3. What college football team forfeited their game against UConn this week for non-football related disciplinary actions?
4. Who is the Trinity Water Polo team playing in the first round of the New England Championships Tournament this weekend?
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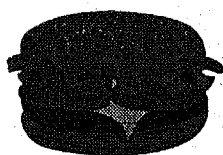
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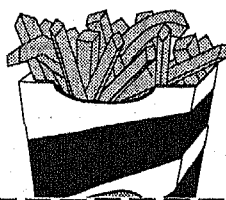
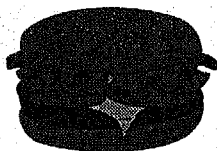
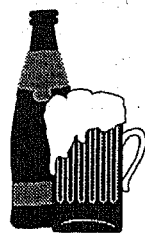
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Athletes Of The Week

Ray Jones '97 and Yolanda Flamino '99

For the third week in a row, Jones was named NESCAC Offensive Player of the Week. This week against Bowdoin, he rushed for a career best 224 yards. He now has 1,948 rushing yards, moving him into fifth all-time. As of October 15, he was ranked fifth in the country in all-purpose yards with a 202.0 per game average.

Flamino won her fourth cross country race of the season this weekend at the Westfield State Invitational. She has finished first at the Amherst, Vassar and Bantam Invitionals. The only blemish on her record this year is a third place finish at the Codfish Bowl.

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Jones Leads the Way as Bantams Crush Bears, Jumbos

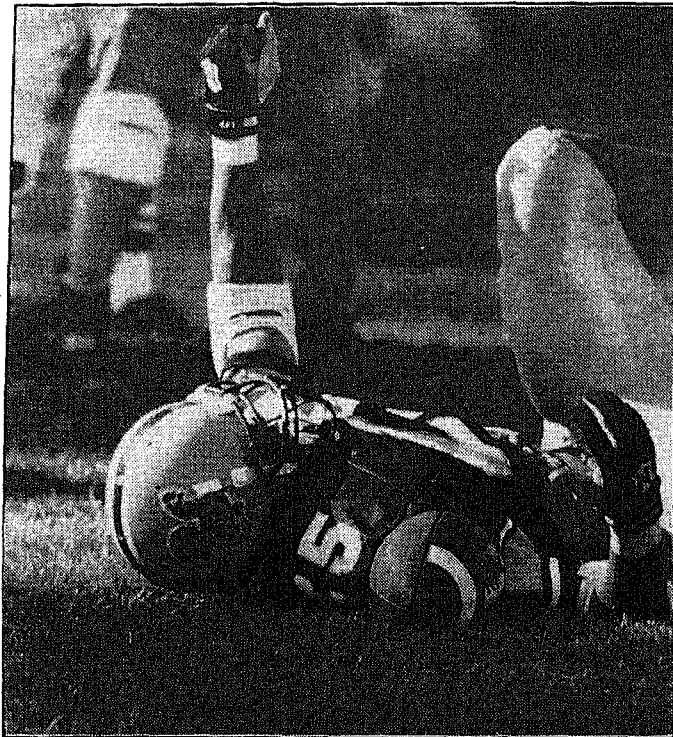
By AL CARBONE
Sports Information Director

Sometimes statistics can't explain why a team wins. Take Trinity's first three games of the season as a prime example. Even though the Bantams were offensively outgained by a considerable margin (956 to 700), the team won all three games. However, in the last two weeks, one could look at statistics and can get a pretty accurate picture explaining the success of the Trinity College football team.

While most of the campus was enjoying the College's unofficial fall break, the Trinity football team established a potent offensive and defensive attack and won two games, outgaining their two opponents by nearly 400 yards, to improve to 5-0. The 5-0 start is the best for the Bantams since their undefeated 1993 season.

On Saturday in lovely Brunswick, Maine, the Bantams played perhaps their best game of the year, blanking the Polar Bears of Bowdoin, 33-0. From the first play of the game, Trinity was well in control.

When senior Brad Worthington recovered a



On the ground, senior Ray Jones lets people know how he feels about this year's team

Bowdoin fumble on the kickoff return on the Polar Bear 19-yard line, you could feel that Trinity meant business. Two plays later, half back Ray Jones '97 sliced his way into the end zone for a 21-yard touchdown. Trinity would

add two more first-half scores (a 14-yard Joe Mullaney '98 run and a 35-yard Jones rush) to lead 19-0 at halftime. While the Trinity offense was doing its part, the Bantams defense held its own, putting the Polar Bear

offense in hibernation.

In the second half, Trinity started its first possession on the Bowdoin 48-yard line. Jones gained 46 of the 48 yards needed for paydirt, rushing untouched from 14 yards out for the insurmountable 25-0 lead just 3:12 into the third quarter. "Scoring on the first possession of the second half just killed Bowdoin, sealing the victory," explained Head Coach Don Miller, who earned his 165th career victory and improved his record to 14-2-1 against the Polar Bears.

In fact, Bowdoin was dead from the time Jones and the Trinity offensive line jogged on to the field. For the game, Trinity racked up a season-high 373 rushing yards, with Jones rushing for a career-high 224. Miller commented that the play of the offensive line was key to the victory. "Our play on the offensive interior was crucial. They have improved every week. Plus, Ray is good enough to take advantage of the holes."

In the end, Jones, who was named NESCAC Offensive Player of the Week for the third consecutive week, tied a personal-best with three touchdowns. Junior quarterback Joe

Mullaney (season-high 98 yards) also added two rushing touchdowns, which boosted his career total to 12, tying a College record for quarterbacks with Keith Miles '67. On defense, the Bantams held the Polar Bears to just 172 yards of total offense and picked off three passes (one each by Craig Borsari '98, Bob Ayer '97, and Tim Barrett '99). The linebacking corp of senior co-captain Mike Poremba and junior Ryan Burch continued their fine play as they combined for 27 tackles.

Two weeks ago in Hartford, the Bantams exploded to a 26-0 first-half lead against Tufts and held on for the 34-20 victory. While Tufts did score 20 points, the Bantams held their dangerous quarterback Dan Morse in check. Actually, several punishing hits, one by Poremba, left the Jumbo quarterback limping and yearning for sympathy. Offensively, the Trinity rushing attack of Jones and Mullaney was dominating. Jones finished with a then-career-high 209 yards, while Mullaney tied his own College-record with three rushing touchdowns, including a 52-yard option keeper on the Bantams' second play from

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Field Hockey Team Suffers First Loss

By AMANDA TUCKER
Sports Writer

The field hockey team encountered a snag this week on their quest for a perfect season, but not before they had beaten three more opponents. The team defeated Connecticut College, Tufts University, and Smith College, lost to Bowdoin College this weekend.

It started two weeks ago when the team took on a tough Conn College team here in Hartford. The team knew that it was going to be a difficult game to win because of some outstanding players on the Conn team. But Trinity jumped out quickly with a two goal lead. It may have been too quickly because the team seemed to sit back a little bit and Conn scored a goal. Almost immediately, Anna Norland '98 scored her second goal of the game on a beautiful drive right into the corner of the goal. Trinity seemed to be pulling away with the game, but Conn scored again and the game seemed to be heating up. Luckily, Trinity controlled the ball for the remainder of the game and the time ran out with Trinity on top, 3-2. Norland was definitely the star of the day, picking up Trinity's game when it was necessary and putting in goals when they were needed.

After Norland scored two more goals in the game against

Tufts she earned herself the honor of being named NESCAC Player of the Week. The Trinity team sometimes goes the entire season without a player on the team ever given the award but out of the four weeks of the season, a Trinity player has gotten the award three out of four weeks this season. The other two players to have earned this honor are Jory Waldman '97 and Kirsten Skedd '98.

The Bantams took on the #1 ranked Tufts Jumbos again in Hartford on October 12. The team realized the importance of the game and what their win could mean for their own ranking. Trinity again scored very early and was ahead 2-1. It was not until the second half that Trinity sealed the win, when Trinity scored twice on two penalty corners within a minute and a half of each other. The two quick scores seemed to deflate the Jumbos and the final score ended up being 4-2. Norland had two of the goals to help the team beat a very strong Tufts team. With the win Trinity stood at 8-0 and knew that a high ranking was within their grasp. Two days later the team found out they were ranked #1 in the New England region and #5 in the nation in Division III.

The Bantams had now attained not only a undefeated record but also a ranking that put them in a place where a

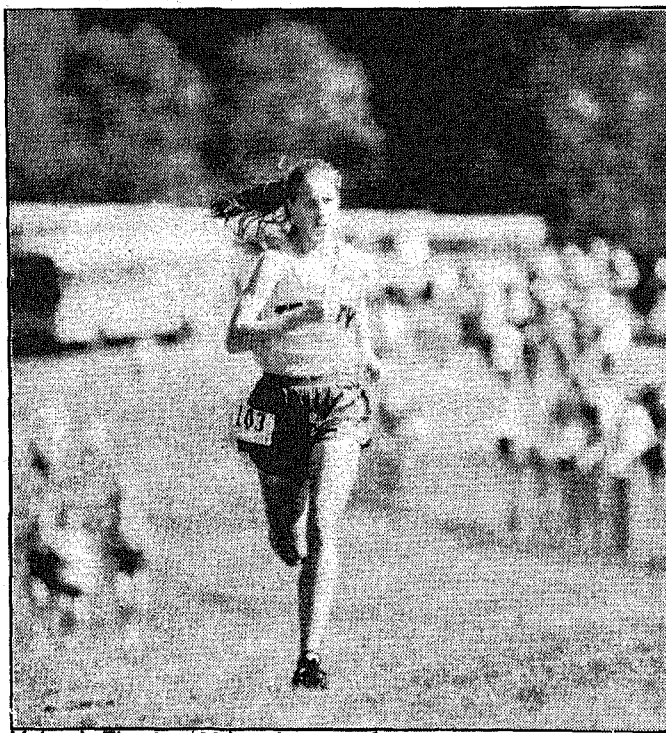
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X-Country Fares Well in Races

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On October 12, at the Bantam Invitational, in Manchester, CT, the cross-country teams competed in their only home meet of the season. Here, the men finished with a convincing first place finish, with a total of 33 points, compared to runner-up, Vassar, with 68 points. The men were victorious over nine other teams as well. Again, Captain Charles Baker '97 led the Bantams with his third place finish in a time of 27:14. Seven seconds behind Baker was junior Eric Lavigne finishing fourth in this hilly five mile race. Supporting these efforts were senior captains Josh Olson, in sixth place with a time of 27:31, and Robert Johnson placing seventh in 27:34. Racing for the final scoring position was Ben Appleyard '98 finishing 14th in a field composed of over 100 talented runners. Rounding out the top 20 was freshman Andy Malick with a fine time of 28:33. Appleyard partially attributed the win to "the team's ability to form a solid pack of runners, which is a goal of the mens' team in every race. It allowed us to work with and off of one another in order to secure the win."

The equally challenging 3.1 mile course, which could "possibly be the toughest course the team will run on all year," as Coach George Suitor said, proved not to be too difficult for the womens' team. The women fared well, placing second out of



Yolanda Flamino '99 breaks away from the pack to win the Bantam Invitational.

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14 teams. The women suffered a close defeat by Wheaton College, which had 59 points to Trinity's 63. The Bantams were led by Yolanda Flamino '99 who captured first place. She was trailed by teammate and captain, Elizabeth Worthy '98 who placed fifth with a time of 19:39. Nosing out a competitor at the finish line, senior captain Jill Romano was able to secure 10th place, completing the course in 20:12. With excellent races, Katie Bisbee '98 and Moriah Titlow '00 claimed the final scoring positions finishing 23rd and 24th, respectively. By hosting the meet the Bantams felt

that they had an advantage, since they knew every nuance of the course, and since they had invested a great deal of practice time at this particular park, but felt it was well worth it. According to Bisbee, Trinity "knew the course inside and out, we knew what to expect. It definitely helped, as seen by the results."

This past Saturday the teams traveled to Westfield State to compete in invitational races, each including about 15 teams. Both, the mens' and womens' teams placed second. This course will also host the New Englands race on November 9.

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